Borough Officials

Learn of Move

At Meeting

The Pottstown Rapid Transit

company, faced with steady customer dropoffs and mount-

ing financial losses, will end its

bus operations in Pottstown and the vicinity, The Mercury learn-

The town's only public car-

rier, with nearly a million passengers a year, recently announced its intentions to the State Public Utilities commis-

the PUC for authority to dis-

William A. O'Donnell Jr., president and solicitor of the 25-year-old firm, said, "We've come to the decision we're going to terminate operations. There is no alternative unless someone comes along and buys the

"It was a deliberate judge-

ment by all the stockholders,

reached after very careful con-

sideration," O'Donnell explain

COMPANY officials report a decline of 6 percent annually in

bus patronage over the past

several years. The firm suffer-

ed financial losses and did not

pay dividends to stockholders

O'Donnell represented PRT in

a conference with top borough

officials Monday, at which time

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Cost of Protection

Will Be Referred

To Voters

The question reads: "Shall a

Many residents, especially

in the Orchard Terrace sec-

tion, claim the tax is unfair

because their fire protection

is provided by the Humane

and Friendship Fire compa-

(Continued on Page Two)

nies of Royersford.

apparatus?'

franchise.

for three years.

PROMPTS DECISION

LOSS IN PATRONAGE



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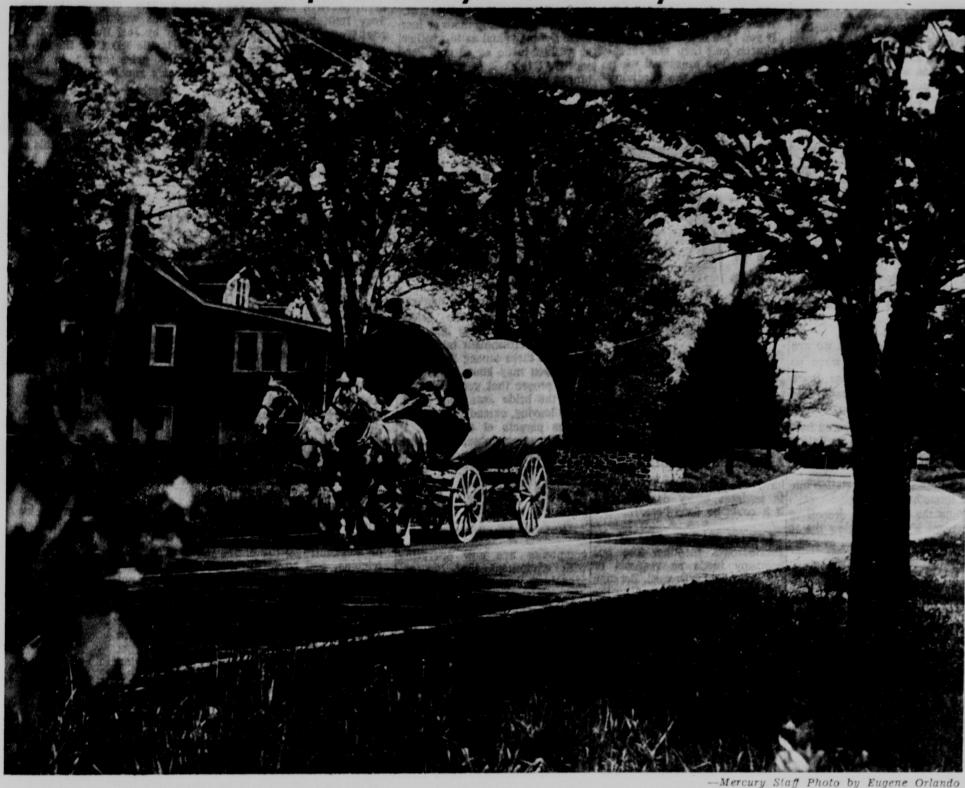
POTTSTOWN, PA., TUESDAY

MORNING, MAY 16, 1961

42¢ A WEEK

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A Glimpse of Yesteryear Graces Today's Scene



Legislative Candidate

Speaks At Election

Eve Rally

Testimony supporting

Dasch's candidacy for the

special election today was

offered by Minehart, Potts-

town Democratic Chairman

Joseph A. Suchoza, and the

chairman of the local AFL-

CIO committee on political

Dasch detailed his platform

n a 10 minute address and

Third district seat vacated by

education, Curtis Miller.

planned by Philadelphia Con- Approximately 60 persons at-

Assembly.

Gerrymander."

It would appear from this photo that the horse and wagon days of a century and wagon to Berlin, Md. In true pioneer fashion, Holden, shown rolling over ago returned to the Pottstown area and drove motorists from the highways. Route 100 near Pughtown, took everything from feed for his horses, Major, Actually, the above photo shows 58 year old Warren C. Holden, Pughtown left, and Rosie, right, to a specially adapted bed on the trip. Holden exroad, Pottstown RD 1, embarking on the first leg of a 110 miles jaunt by horse pected to spend at least the next week on his nostalgic trip.

Primary Election Ballot C. A. DASCH '61 Model Conestoga Features District Fight IS WELCOMED Begins Trek South Dozens of major and minor Assembly was created when BY HOMETOWN

In Chester county the "sitting

udge" principle highlights an

otherwise dull county-wide con-

(Continued on Page Two)

Voting Places

In Pottstown

Pottstown voters will go to

the same polls today as they

have in past elections, despite

the reduction from ten to sev-

en wards in the borough. The

lone change is from the audi-

torium to the gymnasium of

Pottstown Junior High school

-the polling place for the New

The polls will be open from

NEW FIRST WARD: YWCA.

315 King street (old Second

NEW SECOND WARD:

Transfiguration Lutherar

church, Chestnut and Hanover

streets (old West ward); 114

South Hanover street (old

Third ward); and 436 South

NEW THIRD WARD: Lud-

wick Motors incorporated,

Third and Hanover streets

(old Ninth ward, first precinct)

and West End school, West

Walnut street (old Ninth ward,

NEW FOURTH WARD:

Grace Lutheran church, North

Charlotte street and Nightin-

gale avenue (old Eighth

NEW FIFTH WARD: Potts-

town Junior High school, North

second precinct.)

ward.)

street (old Fourth ward.)

ward) and 616 King street (old | Floyd K. Brenninger.

8 a. m. to 9 p. m. at the fol-

Fifth ward.

Fifth ward.)

lowing locations:

grabs in local primary elections accept the office after being today, often overshadowing the elected for a fourth successive special election in Montgomery term last November. Passed county's Third Legislative dis- over for a party office, Brentrict and the judicial fight in ninger charged that his usefulness in Harrisburg "is at an Chester county.

November.

year election, but in other towns as many as six canditates are seeking a single post tion for this and of Montana. The montana to the need for State representation for this and of Montana to the need for State and of Montana to the need for State representation. In Pottstown, a single party end." dates are seeking a single post tion for this end of Montgomery Z. Minehart at a Democratic ward its destination. either against organization county while Holl is fighting a rally in the Die Casters club, 40 backed candidates or in open "land grab" he says is being High street.

The Third Legislative dis- Dasch, and three other Demo- the Pottstonian who is a canditrict fight pits Charles crats, were beaten by a 2-1 mar-date for the Third Legislative Dasch, a Pottstown labor leader and vice chairman of the local Democratic party, against Edwin G. Holl, a Lansdale businessman and member of the group that swept Rep. Richard S. Schweiker into the Republican nomination for Congress a year ago.

The vacancy in the State

Tip on Early Dip Is Awarded Top News Prize

Upper Pottsgrove township youngsters were taking their first dip in a swimming pool this season copped the \$5 first prize in The Mercury's weekly news

Plaudits go to Mrs. Walter E. Fisher, 1436 Farmington avenue. Pottstown Route 18, She called (Continued on Page Two)

THE WEATHER

Showers this morning. Clearing and less humid this afternoon, high near 80. Clear and cool tonight, low in 50s. Cool tomorrow with variable cloudi-

FIVE DAY FORECAST: Temperatures to average 2 to 7 degrees above normal range of 75 to 53. Warmer Thursday, cooler Friday. Showers near end

High Mercury Low 80 Antics 67

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES Local temperatures yesterday and early this morning were: 4 a. m. 70 4 p. m. 5 a. m. 70 5 p. m. 6 a. m. 67 6 p. m. 7 a. m. 67 7 p. m. 8 a. m. 67 8 p. m. 9 a. m. 68 9 p. m. 10 a. m. 71 10 p. m. 11 a. m. 73 11 p. m. 12 m. 75 12 p. m. 11 p. m. 77 1 a. m. 77 1 a. m.

Franklin and East streets (old Tenth ward.) NEW SIXTH WARD: East End Quoit club, Center avenue and Price street (also old Sixth ward.)

NEW SEVENTH WARD: Bethany chapel, Beech and Grant streets (also old Seventh ward.)

A Pottstown RD 1 man turned back the clocks almost a cen- bled its forerunner that tury Monday morning when he settled the West in the 19th started on a 110 mile trip by century. covered wagon to Berlin, Md.

Warren C. Holden, Pughtown Charles A. Dasch was "wel-road, fulfilled a lifelong dream gray haired, 58 year old driver comed home" Monday night when he snapped the reins of his a retired tree surgeon and stable

From canvas top to strap gressman William J. Green, tended the election eve rally for

gin for State Assembly seats in district seat in the General Fire Committee Is Puzzled By Length of Week

"Thirty days hath September, April, June and November . fire committee is interested in itinerary he mapped out since the purpose of purchasing. how many days in a week.

That sounds easy too? Well

scored "those people in the Last month the committee ower end of the (Montgomery) voted "two weeks" of sick leave county who try to control every- for the paid employes of the thing through a Republican borough's four fire companies. A letter went out explaining the action-and defining the two

THE 37 YEAR old vice chair- weeks as ten days. man of the Pottstown Demo- The letters were sent by the fitted bed in the wagon. He will proposed the tax, argue that the ing in the completion of a street secretary will oppose Lansdale figured five working days to over a campfire. n a special election for the by the borough employes.

'No one is better qualified for ployes work six days a week his place at the reins was the fire chief, explained that both (Continued on Last Page)

Its ruddy complexioned, NEW FIRE TAX

SHORTLY BEFORE he left iron bottom, the Chester his wife, Edith, and 15 year old county version of the famous daughter Carol Ann to begin the week long journey, Holden said: "I've dreamed of this day since I was a child in Philadelphia, but never thought it would have a fire protection tax to vote on today - a tax many three years ago I decided nothclaim comes as a complete suring would stop me from some-

day making this trip." between the teeth of his horses, tax be imposed on real estate in Easy enough, except that the Rosie and Major, he told of the the Township of Limerick for he suffered a near fatal stroke maintaining and housing fire

> "The first leg of the journey will be down Route 100 to West Chester, where I'll cut across country to Lenape park and south to Kennett

Square," he said. There Holden will spend the night sleeping in a specially

cratic party and former union borough manager's office which cook his meals Western style, only fair way to pay for fire program started last year and Businessman Edwin Holl today each week-the same as worked "That is, if I can fit into the ple who may require it - the wagon," Holden chuckled. property owners.

(Continued on Last Page)

Will End Operations PREPARES Girl, Boy Gain TO FILE FOR Honor Status PUC OKAY A future teacher and the editor of the school newspaper

Rapid Transit Firm

A future teacher and the editor of the school newspaper will be top honor graduates next month at the Pottstown High school commencement exercises.

Judith M. Schwartz and Robert D. McCarraher, Monday were named valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, announced Stanley I. Davenport Jr., Senior High school

They will speak at the annual commencement exercises scheduled for Thursday, June 15, at 8 p.m. in the Senior High school auditorium. Approximately 220 Seniors will be graduated at the exercises.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Philip Lovejoy. educator and international lecturer from Evanston, Ill.

BOTH THE valedictorian and salutatorian were selected on grounds of academic attainment. Miss Schwartz, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz,





ROBERT McCARRAHER

1487 Sunset drive, expects to continue her education at Pennsylvania State university. She will study secondary education with a major in mathematics.

While taking the college preparatory course at Pottstown High, she was a member of the Future Teachers of America club, the Future Scientists of America club, and the National Honor society. She worked on the staff of the Pottstown High school News and the Troiad yearbook, was a member of the safety patrol and was scorer for the cross country and track teams.

She is a Sunday school teacher at the Congregation Mercy and Truth synagog. Her hobbies include reading, bowling and swimming

McCarraher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCarraher, 1121 High street, will attend Brown university, Providence, R.I., to study government and history.

Also taking the college preparatory course, he has been news editor of the High school News, a member of the Troiad yearbook business staff, a member of the Na-

tional Honor society and a school patrol and guide. Last year he received the American History award sponsored by the Pottstown Historical society by attaining the highest average of the year of any pupil in American history. The honor also earned him membership in the

Historical society McCarraher's hobbies include tennis, swimming and

While Holden adjusted the bits one-year, one-mill real estate etween the teeth of his horses, tax be imposed on real estate in Sidewalk Program

More than 400 permits for it was started more than 800 sidewalks and curbs are expect- persons have been issued pered to be issued this year, Public mits." Works Director Earl J. Case

At the same time, the borough began blacktopping of Adams street between Jefferson and The fire companies, which Jackson streets Monday mornprotection is to charge the peo- halted by bad weather.

said Monday.

The 400 permits for sidewalks and curbs will include BUT THE fire company em- BEHIND HOLDEN as he took STANLEY NOVAK, Linfield 89 issued but not used last year. In 1959, the first year of the program, 301 permits were issued. Last year 412 permits were issued and used.

> year represent nearly eight miles of pavements and five miles of curbs," Case explained. "In money, this represents a capital improvement of \$136,-The weatherman is expected to 500

splash borough streets again to- "This year another 400 perday after two days of sunshine mits will be issued. To date 61 have been issued, represent-Morning showers are in the ing the installation of 4795 feet weather log. A clearing trend is of sidewalk and 1717 feet of Moderator for the panel was expected this afternoon and things curbing. And the busiest con-Ronald Reynier, who explained will be less humid as the mer-struction season, the Summer and Fall, is still to come.

> THE PROGRAM was started Scattered showers will come in 1959 to see that pavements and curbings were installed by the property owned wherever Monday turned out to be all needed in the borough. Where

While individual property owners were completing the pavement and curbing programs, the borough was completing two of last year's street programs and planning this Summer's major proj-

Last December's snowstorm prevented the blacktopping of either Adams street or Beech street from North Hanover to Manatawny street. Monday Perkasie Contractor John Mayes started the Adams street black-(Continued on Page Two)

ON THE __

MRS. JEAN BARTO -burning crumb cakes. MRS. SARA MEEKER -returning from Hawaii. BARBARA JEAN YANOCHA -returning from late dance. JOSEPH LUCAS

-getting ready for the prom MRS. DOROTHY ERNEST -planting geraniums.

MARY LOU HOFFMAN -heading for the north. MRS. GERTRUDE WILSON

-playing detective. HELEN RAGONE -waiting for her chauffeur.

Churchmen Debate Death Sentence; Morning Rain Will End 2-Day Pastor Calls Penalty 'Easy Way Out' Spell of Sunshine

kitchen late on "certain" nights passing goes unnoticed by a burning in the ceiling. A little after the stroke of

, and go bright.

The husband could look across at his wife and say simply: "That's it."

punishment years ago. Now the

generators in penitentiaries

man's body tenses with elec- Emmanuel Lutheran church Many years ago a family liv- tricity, then relaxes, and the and the Men of St. James ing within stoning distance of a strange magic spark of life that Lutheran church on Monday penitentiary could sit in the made him a man vanishes, its night at St. James church. and look up at the electric globe family no more than half a mile

midnight the globe would dim IN THIS capital punishment have the opportunity to vote , and then go bright again, has changed. In most other on whether they want capital Then it would dim once more ways it has remained the same, punishment or not. The means have been refined but the end is still the end.

Half the world is for capital punishment; half is against it. it appeared so Monday night. That was it. That was capital

that Pennsylvania would soon cury climbs to 80 degrees.

"It's a vital issue," he said.

IN THE United States, 42 most a duplication of sunny Sun-the property owner refused, bor-

Probably in Pottstown half are states and the District of Col-day, with a breeze added to cool ough council ordered the highfor it and half against. At least umbia recognize capital punish- things off. The thermometer got way department to do the job.

ment. Electrocution is used in to the same level as Sunday, 80 then billed the owner costs plus 24 states; lethal gas in 11, and degrees, but stopped there five a 10 percent penalty. the subject of a panel dis- (Continued on Page Six) high.

Capital Punishment" was hanging in six. In the state of degrees short of the expected "I think the program has been

Generally fair skies are ex-

pected through Thursday.

the last couple days of the

week, forecasters said.

a success," Case added. "Since

BONNIE JEAN MOORE -enjoying her rocker.

mate.

FA 3-3000, to tell of her neigh-blood to aid the son of Mr. and

tribute.

Tip on Early

Dip Is Awarded

Top News Prize

the winning phone number,

A picture of the two chil-

dren, Marilyn Heil, 13, and

Joey Heil, 9, appeared the

past Wednesday in The Mer-

cury. The youngsters are

the children of Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Heil Jr., 1407 Farm-

ington avenue, Pottstown

school pupils to help a class-

The pupils attempted to assist

18 year old Joseph Weber, hos-

pitalized the past two weeks

with internal bleeding, by offer-

But the local Red Cross blood

ing to contribute blood for him.

bank said they couldn't donate

spokesman said only those be-

tween ages 21 and 59 could con-

bovines was told The Mer-

cury by Joel Heimbach, Gil-

bertsville RD 1 for the third

place prize of \$2 in this

dairy farm near Frederick, said

Heimbach, who operates a

week's runoffs.

A tale of two tailless

Borough Looks to Vast PREPARES fic routes, Case explained This year's street project is Mervine street between North

CASE SAID the project will

take four more working days. "In other words, if it doesn't rain, it should be completed by Friday. Then he will start on Beech street next week. That should take two days."

Both street have eight inch stone bases and, when com-

Hanover and North Charlotte streets. Since it is the dividing line between the borough and Lower Pottsgrove township, the two municipalties will share equally in the cost.

In addition to the street intentions. pleted, three inch bases of work, sewers will be installed, blacktop. Both streets were Case said. The project, for which constructed "extra heavy" be- no starting date is set, will take cause they will serve as traf-several months.

Primary Election Ballot of the firm made it clothes, blankets, etc. If she known for several years that does return the gifts, should she

mon pleas court judgeships they W. Shears, Bernville; and Harry O'DONNELL explained the ANSWER: I would strongly

Both say they have served competently and are deserving of the support of both parties under the sitting judge principle which is designed to eliminate much of the politics from the selection of judges.

have previously been elected and are not political appointees the people." as in the case of Lichtenfeld and Harvey. The Republicans named West Chester area.

dislodge either GOP candidate. In Berks county the county-

wide contests are for treasurer, coroner and jury commissioner on the Democratic side and for jury commissioner on the Republican Democratic candidates for

treasurer are Bertram C. Brunner, Reading; Warren L. Miller, Fleetwood RD 3; and Elda J. Reinert, Boyertown. Seeking the nod for coroner are five-term incumbent Dr. Paul D. Good, of Birdsboro; and Dr. Earl W. Rothermel, of Reading. There are seven jury commissioner candi-

dates for the \$1400 a-year-post as Schenck Jr. jury commissioner are incum-

LOCAL NOTICES

SUNNY SLOPE MILK BAR OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY

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burg; Wilfred G. Minner, Bally; single serious bidder. test. Fighting to retain the com- Althea R. Mack, Reading; Hobart C. Peterson, of Reading.

The Republicans, however, Democrat Harold Large in the stockholders want to salvage what use them. say the sitting judge principle is new Fifth ward. Large is cam- they can, while they can. only in effect where the judges paigning on the issue that the He asked for the meeting councilmen "are not servants of with borough chiefs as a

Lower Pottsgrove features an ing that, "public transporta-John M. Kurtz Jr., a former district attorney, and Thomas A. Ri- 12 candidates seeking nomina- sity to the borough. ley, solicitor for several town-tions for commissioner, school

hopes of being named both the missioners are Charles E. Rein-nouncement before having an op-other means of transportation into have to keep that \$41.000 bus Democratic and Republican can-inger Jr., Charles S. Moses, portunity to recognize that Potts- and through the borough. didate for the office in the No- Gerald G. Richards and John J. town will face a real problem." vember election. With a 64,000- Basco. Seeking the two school 24,000 voter registration deficit, posts are Victor H. Van Horn, THE PROBLEM - when the percent-per-year national average, he is not expected, however, to George Daisy and Philip E. buses stop running, nearly 2500 the firm has other troubles. Gerberick. The two candidates passengers daily will have to seek for treasurer are Howard E. Rumler and Joseph C. Mack. gess. Fighting the re-election of In North Coventry, both

parties have contests for tax collector. The two Democratic nominees are George W. Moyer Jr. and incumbent Blanche F. Mauger. The three GOP candidates are Lester H. Yocum, Nellie K. Gaut and D. Parker Lord. In South Coventry the Dem-

ocrats have two candidates for tax collector, incumbent Charles A. Kulp and Purnell B. Long, and in East Coventry the Republicans have two candidates for the post, incumbent William The five Democratic candi-H. Frick and William A.

tween incumbent supervisor can candidates are incumbent \$15,000 each, are needed. Main-Rummage Sale, Today, 8:30 to Sollinger. Only one is to be nom- Yerger. The Democratic candi- stantly climbing. 12, Salem E.U.B. Church, West inated, and the winner will face dates are Phillip Dinkelocker

Republican voters in Trappe Shoemaker.

have the most choices with three major battles — including bur-Milton Walters seeking to op-



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SUMMER Furniture SALE!

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Although coming as a surprise to the public and to government heads, the shocking announcement was anticipated in business cir-

ment Stephen G. Wanner, Ham-ing that time, there was not a plaining why she is sending it

chael Stigura and independent we are not making anything. The cumstances, she will be able to "courtesy" to them, elaborat-

The four candidates for the tion; we didn't want them to be LICHTENFELD cross-filed in two seats on the board of com- hit on the head with a public an-

Willard W. Stevens for burgess is William H. Catanese. Other battles see incumbent Tax Collector Earl B. Moyer facing Ronald C. Crist and Eva M. Youngblood, Gordon M. Wiest and Ernest K. Moyer all seeking school board posts. Two are

Five GOP candidates for the two school board posts enliven that town's primary. They are Ernest F. Royer, the only incumbent running; Herbert W. Barron, Clarence W. Tyson, Clyde S. Kindig, and Jane B. Markley. In Limerick the big issue is its big municipal lots."

THE EAST Coventry GOP dates are seeking the nomina-placement of aging, dilapidated also has another battle - be- tions of their parties. Republi- equipment. Five buses, costing from 8 to 10 cents a ride. Lloyd F. Graham and Robert G. Franklin Roth and George L. tenance and fuel costs are con-Howard M. Bechtel Sr. in No- Jr., Walter Tokersky, Barbara officer, and has sought "every

J. Kuterbach and Joseph J. relinquishment of the fran-

pose Republican Henry J. Philips in the November elec-



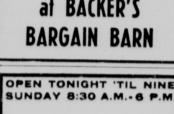


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Modern Manners

By CAROLYN HAGNER SHAW Author of "Modern Manners — Etiquet for All Occasions"

QUESTION BOX

QUESTION: The baby of a other things. he revealed the bus company's friend of mine died shortly after birth. She is, of course, heartbroken. She wanted me to write to you and ask if she should return all the lovely gifts she has received.

Several showers were given, and she has a big supply of baby

were appointed to 16 months ago Forred, West Reading. The two end of local bus service here advise against returning any of are Democrats Samuel Lichten- GOP candidates in the lone Re- as part of a national trend in the gifts. After a tragedy such publican fight are William F. public transportation. We face as this, her friends would cer-Becker, of Laureldale; and Louis just one facet of the overall tainly not want her to endure problem, but that is the big one, the poignant sorrow that the re-"Customers and income are turn of each gift would bring. IN POTTSTOWN, the only dropping steadily and we forsee Much better to pack everything council battle is between organ- no reversal of the trend. We are away and to look towards the ization backed Democrat Mi- in business to make money and future, when, under happier cir-

QUESTION: Now that we are

6 percent a year is below the 10

Its 15 cent-per-ride regular

fare is below many other com-

munities, but an increase

would only make the problem

worse, said O'Donnell. When

the price of a ride goes up,

it only accelerates the decline

in the number of passengers.

calculates the PRT president.

"AS MORE downtown parking

becomes available, more people

drive in to do their business

rather than take a bus." said

O'Donnell, "In this sense, we are

attempting to compete with the

government — the borough and

The firm has only one paid

possible means" to keep over-

head down, to no avail. The

chise "is our only salvation,

as we see it," says O'Donnell.

" We owe it to the people

who have invested their money

Your excellent column on how "We wanted to acquaint them to answer a wedding invitation ANSWER. You are not stupid! possible. Remember, they are ships and school board in the board director and treasurer. (borough officials) with our posi-straightened me out on that, but Your questions are very sensible, your hosts not the bride.

I am still at sea about several and I shall answer them one by bors' adventuresome dip at a Mrs. Louis Weber, 808 North one. If you were invited only to pool adjoining the Upper Potts- Warren street. A Red Cross For example: Does a prethe church, the old tradition was grove firehall. sent have to be sent to the that no gift to the bride was exbride? If so, where is it sent pected. If asked to the reception. and to whom addressed? it was obligatory that one be sent. What is placed on the card?

Today it has become more or less If you take it with you to the up to the individual as to whether church and then the recephe wishes to do so or not. Pertion, do you present it when sonally, I think it is a nice gesture to do so. The gift is addressgoing through the receiving ed to the bride in her maiden

the operation is for sale. Dur- write a note with each one, ex-Where do you go when you name (remember she is not marin the line? How long do you home.

The card may simply have your name engraved on it. or you may add a note of good wishes if you care to. If writing your name, be sure to give it in full. Never sign a card with "Mary and Jim." It should be "Mr. and Mrs. James Brown" to avoid confusion. A gift is never taken to the reception. It should always be sent ahead of time. After greeting the bridal

party in the receiving line, you go to the refreshment table, and heading into Summer, when so stay at the reception? Do you then join those among the guests make a point of saying goodbye whom you may know. It is permany weddings take place, there and thanking the bride when you feetly proper that you stay until are a few questions I would like leave? Thanks so much for your after the bride cuts the cake. help. I'm sorry to be so stupid! When leaving, extend your thanks Mrs. L. H. C. to the parents of the bride, if

in business every day. I doubt While the patronage dropoff of if it could be done here." LITTLE WAS revealed of the

PRT-borough meeting. The bus companies are now operating company made no requests or with equipment that "is apdemands, said O'Donnell. Borough proaching the obsolete stage." officials, caught off guard by the portation on Pottstown streets pany one pumper and an auxiligoes back to the Pottstown Passenger Railway company, founded in 1893. Trolleys were in use LAWRENCE MAJOR, of 54 The biggest contributing factor ing lots in downtown Pottstown,

gan in 1955 when the Pine Forge run was dropped because of lack of passengers. Then trips to Pottsgrove Manice temporarily.

since 1951, when the price went Limerick companies, but by the

Mercury: before. This will continue as long the township.

as it is supported." Twelve employes work for PRT, which has 16 buses. The firm briefly owned a cab fran-

Some public carriers have chise, sold last year to the Harp oulled themselves out of deficits Brothers Taxi company. PRT by running charter services. But also exercises charter right in D'Donnell explained the invest-this area. nent is extremely high — \$41,000 Other officers of the firm with

or an air-conditioned diesel bus O'Donnell are Charles L. Schulz and the venture is risky. "you'd Sr., vice president; and Sam H. Keiser, secretary-treasurer.

startling news, did not comment. pumpers and the Limerick com-The Linfield company has two ary truck.

here until 1937. The first buses Major road, represented the to the recent decay of bus usage appeared in the early 1930s and feelings of many of the residents quickly replaced the "rail cars." when he explained that "it is The beginning of the end be- unfair . . . and I also think it is being sprung too suddenly on the people.

"Most of us didn't know about this until a day or two ago when or and Penn Village were the firemen started passing out added in 1956, boosting serv- literature to approve the thing. But more important than that is On Sept. 11, 1957, the fares the fact that in the eastern end were boosted from 10 to 15 cents of the township the protection Royersford ones," he added.

tion on Pottstown streets, early in tion because they are nearer to 1959. At that time, O'Donnell commost of the homes in the eastern mented prophetically for The end of the township than either "Every section of town will panies. Both companies also solicit for funds in that area of Limerick or Linfield Fire com- remodeling business, so get a good one and avoid the expense

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SPEAKING OF MONEY By E. PAUL OLIPHANT

President, Security Trust Co.

Second in the judgings was one of his cows gave birth to a

William Evans, 420 Clearview tailless calf the past Tuesday.

street. Evans won \$3 by telling It was the second time this oc-

The Mercury of the futile efforts curred in the Heimbach herd

of 28 Pottstown Senior High the past five years, he said.

Advertisement

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My subject today: Remodeling your home. It's a great temptation to push out the kitchen wall to make a breakfast nook, to put awnings all around, or to build a sun porch. It's a great temptation and usually a great idea. But do it right, get it done well by a reputable contractor at a fair price.

The point is there are some home remodeling contractors in business, who have nothing but a phone number, not a hammer or saw or a single satisfied customer.

The phony remodeling contractor works this way: he quotes you a price lower than the quotes you have gotten from reputable firms, very attractive. Once you have signed, he sub-contracts the entire job to separate carpenters, electricians, and so forth. So far, no trouble.

But the hidden stinger is that he might not pay the people who actually do the work. Once you have accepted the completed job and paid him, he may disappear; and the unpaid workers will justificably fasten "Mechanic's Liens" on your home to get their money. You can well end up paying the entire bill all over again. One of the oldest tricks in the phony home remodeling fringe in this: a salesman comes to your door and offers to remodel your home with awnings, or a patio or whatever, and tells you that your home has been chosen as a model for everyone on your street to admire. If he offers you a commission on each instal. E. Paul Oliphant lation he later sells to neighbors who buy

because they admire your home, watch out. That's an old one, but it's always new to someone. Advertisements are just as tricky. For instance, an ad

may offer you siding for your house at an unbelievably low price. If you're bargain-wise, you won't believe it. First, tax collector where six candi- PRT also is faced with the re- per ride. It was the first hike isn't provided by the Linfield or read the fine print in the ad. It will probably specify that the price advertised in monster print applies only to a house no larger than a garage. If you do bite after a fast reading, the slick operating kind of remodeler will quickly quote a much higher price, talking not to persuade you that the new price still a bargain. But can you trust his word or his work after that? There are lots of good people doing good work in this

> of cracking concrete, peeling paint, and leaking roofs that follow a hasty deal. Guarantees, by the way, are worthwhile only from established firms. Most remodeling contractors are reputable, and remem-

ber, they'll be proud to prove it to you by naming jobs they've done which you can inspect.

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Nurse Reports 206 Calls During Month of April

PENNSBURG — Mr. Paul Under-coffler, 477 Penn St., Corr., Phone OR 9-7244, Miller's News Agency del. Phone OR 9-7467.

The regular meeting of the Upper Perkiomen Valley Community Nurse Agency was held in the nurse's office in the civic building in Pennsburg. Present were: The Rev. Nevin Schellenberger, president, Mrs. John Wentz, secretary, Mrs. Harold Reed, treasurer, Mrs. Whildin Reese and Lila R. Bittenbender.

The nurse submitted the following report: Total calls for the month of April were 206. Of this number, 15 were ambulance, 177 non-communicable 13 health supervision, and one not found home. There were 120 paid calls, eight part-paid, 24 no charge, and 54 free calls. Total fees collected amounted to \$96.25. Two new patients were admitted and one discharged leaving 31 under care for May.

Seven articles were returner to the loan closet and six were loaned out. The nurses covered 923 miles in carrying out the work.

Donations received included the following: \$5 from the Clemmer family for use of equipment; \$5 from the Kerver fam- Washington ily for use of equipment; bed-

MRS. BETTY Stoudt relieved ited Washington, D. C. the nurse for four days during Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brant, Stepp visited in Germantown. the month. Mrs. Whildin Reese accompanied the nurse to a meeting of the committee on public health nursing in Norristown.

The next surplus food distribution will be Monday, June 12, in the Red Hill firehouse. New and re-applications will be taken

there at that time. The next meeting of the Community Nurse agency will be Monday, June 26, in the nurse's office in the civic building in Pennsburg.

Church Will Buy Adjacent Property

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At a worship service in Penns burg Evangelical and Reformed United Church of Christ, the members of the parish unanimously voted to purchase the property next door to the church, 757-59 Main street, owned by the Charles Kulp estate. Possession will take place in about 60 days.

No definite plans have been formulated by the church council members as to the disposition of the building, but at the present time more parking facilities can be arranged for the convenience of those attending the UCC services.

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The Hampshire Inter-Library Center in the Connecticut Valley of Massachusetts is jointly operated by four colleges-Am herst, Mount Holyoke, Smith and the University of Massachusetts. The center is a research library for the use of faculty and advanced undergraduates.



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ALGIERS ALERTED FOR TROUBLE - Armed French troops mount armored scout cars in Algiers as new outbreaks were feared during the celebration of the anniversary of the 1958 settlers uprising. Government sources described the situation as "tense" and soldiers were ordered to shoot to halt trouble.

Linfield Couple

side commode from the members of the Woman's club; two bers of the

of the Church; used clothing Wlazelek, and son Jackie, enjoy- Harry Daub and Mrs. Hannah troop meeting is scheduled that Franklin Institute, Philadelphia. "There has been a steady rise in from five individuals and St. ed a two day trip through the Hutt. Paul's Women of the Church. Shenandoah Valley, Va., to view the apple blossoms. They also vis- MR. AND MRS. Frank Wlazelek

Edgar Brant.

Mrs. Ralph Brouse and daughter Joan are spending several days at Brandonville with Mr. and Mrs. John Long.

Pickup In Steel Gathers Momentum, Thousands of Workers Back on Job

PITTSBURGH (AP)-Steel busi-early as last February, but the better, the improvement is a relaness is picking up smartly, and improvement was slight and errat-tive one. Steel leaders certainly industry leaders expect a moder-ic week after week. Then a defin-don't think any boom is in sight. ate production pace the balance ite upward spiral began. Generally, it is anticipated that

In the final week of March, pro- 1961 production will hit close to The industry's comeback from duction hit 1,632,000 tons or ap-last year's mark of 99 million tons. its latest slump—which started in proximately 57 per cent of esti-This would mean an average opthe second quarter last year-has mated annual capacity. Last week erating rate for the year of somegained real momentum in recent the industry poured 1,943,000 tons thing like 65-70 per cent.

at an operating rate of about 68 Nearly all steel company execu-Many open hearths and other per cent. steelmaking furnaces have been. That was the highest output for timistic predictions about the repressed back into service. Thou- any week since mid-May of 1960 mainder of 1961

workers are working again. nation's mills. Signs of recovery appeared as While steel business is decidedly convinced that our volume of busi-

Warwick Boy Scouts Will Work For Merit Badges While Camping

WARWICK-ST. MARY'S—Mrs. Ira Amole, Corr., Phone AT 6-3352 Edwin Kurtz. Del., Phone FA 3-1286. with other troops of the

Warwick Boy Scout troop 101 area. will be camping out on the Peter Chonka farm next Friday and Saturday. The boys will be Tweedale, Chester county Girl Latest figures available on basic Pottstown, spent a day with G. working for merit badges and Scout camp, near Oxford. The steel employment showed an avrank advancement. On Satur girls are working on badges and erage of 375,404 hourly employes day all boys working at hiking advancement points for patrol at work during March compared merit badges will take their 20 with highest points. mile hike. The boys will also be preparing for a district FRENCH CREEK Valley PTA over 400,000. camporee at Bull Town on June awards children in the room. The 1960 average, thanks to the 2-4. On Sunday the boys will with the higest percentage of first-quarter boom, was 449,888.

new quilts and 11 incontinent Mr. and Mrs. William Helmle, burg and Mrs. Larry Kratz, ing a skating party at Ringing This year, Mrs. Nora Orr's Fifth employes since Jan. 1. pads from St. John's Women Parker Ford, and Mrs. Walter Trooper, visited Mr. and Mrs. Rocks on May 22. No regular grade room will take a trip to Said President C. G. Tournay:

Assistant Charles Mueller assumed and son Chad and Mrs. Frances duties of Manager of 101 ball team and has started prac-

The children of the other Fifth Weirton orders over the past three Scoutmaster grade room, Ellwood Potts, months with the prospects for May teacher, have been invited to being better than April and the accompany the winning room on outlook for June promising an im-

tives have gone on record with opsands of furloughed basic steel- when 2,031,000 tons came from the Avery C. Adams, Jones &

Laughlin chairman, says: "I am ness will increase in each successive quarter during the rest of the year.

All segments of the steel market have been contributing to increased mill orders.

A strong factor in the upward push of recent weeks has been more buying by auto makers. Demand also has been good in the Girl Scout troop 87 will hold major construction, farm imple-

with 360.303 in January.

Now, the figure probably is well

provement over May."



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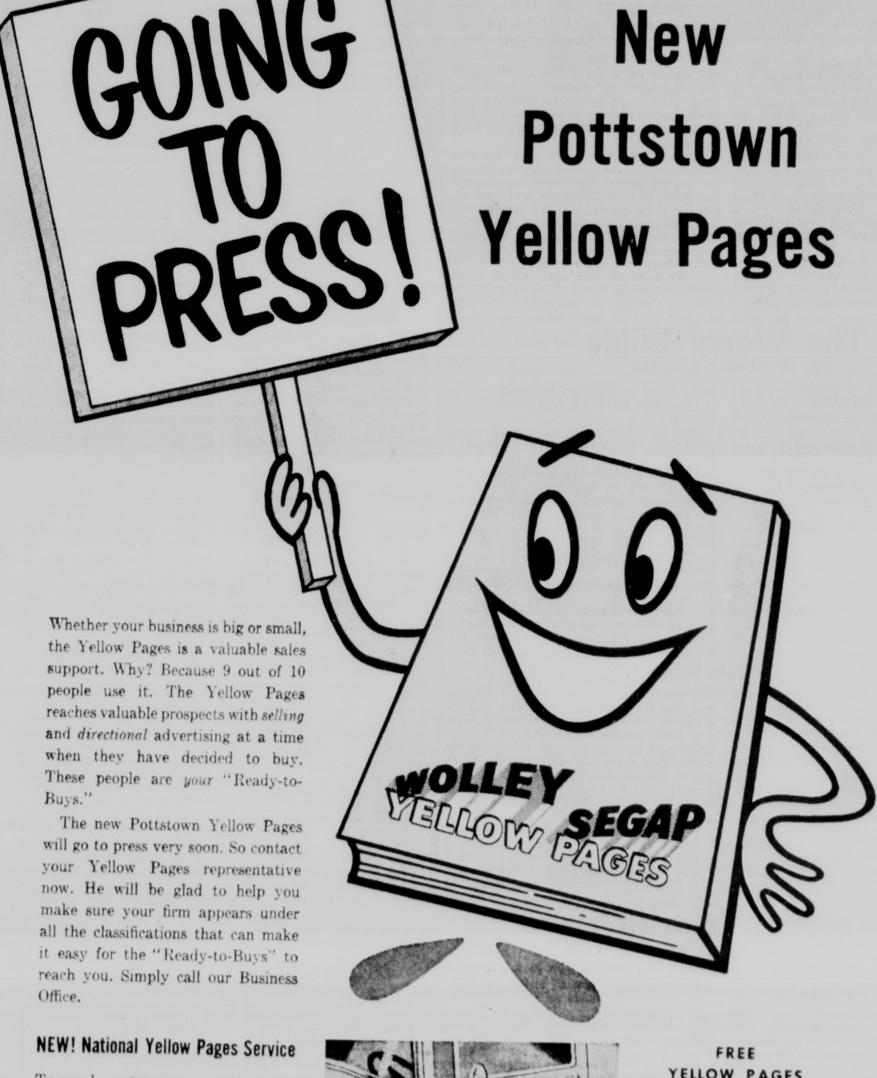
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TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1961

People always say that they are not themselves when tempted by anger into betraying what they really are .- (Edgar Watson Howe).

Health or Politics?

MUST politics come before public health? A serious situation exists in the Pottstown public health department, where the health officer has resigned. What of a replacement?

Pottstown's board of health recommended the borough employ a fulltime, qualified health officer. The health board has gone through a trying period when its officer was a man of all trades. He was a parttime health officer, a parttime plumbing inspector. He received "parttime" salaries for these positions.

But in between he was a traffic counter, a fire inspector, a nose counter and the wearer of many other hats. He didn't have too much time to decide just how much of his job was health sleuthing, of what to devote to the \$1600 salary the position paid.

The result was that some portions of the health program languished, as he himself admitted. One of the programs was the food handlers permit end. Only 400 of a possible 1200 food handlers total were getting health examinations and permits.

This end of the job was breached the past week when food handlers to the tune of almost 1200 got in line.

The board of health feels the job is a fulltime job. It also feels the State law should be observed, and this law requires that the health officer be a specialized expert, with strict compliance to educational background.

The board of health felt this job should pay in the vicinity of \$5000 for a fulltime

The board of health had several applicants for the vacant position. Only one of these applicants met State requirements. He asked for a salary of \$5200. The board of health didn't think the request unreasonable. To get an experienced, college-trained man at \$100 a week was a find, the health board thought.

But politicians felt differently. First of all, there was some squawk about borough hall always wanting more help. Too many fulltime jobs were being handed out.

Then the politicians decided if there was a \$5200 plum to be handed out, it should go to one of the party faithful. So the politicians decided to defer action on the appointment of a health officer.

Now, the politicians didn't have any local "nice guys" who'd qualify for the health officer position, but they could circumvent that. They could hire a good party worker as a parttime health officer. he could be a retired man, for instance, who could use a little money on the side.

To prepare him for the job, the borough could send him away to a State school-in Pittsburgh-for about four months. The borough would pay his expenses, PLUS his salary . . and in that way get a qualified

How long would this parttime retiree stay on the job? Well, that didn't matter. What did count was that a loyal party worker would be taken care of.

The politicians say, if the health board doesn't like their proposition to allow the State to come in and take over. Yet just a few years ago these same politicians were telling the voters to oppose a county health board plan. They wanted some rule then! Isn't home rule good now?

Will Pottstown officialdom allow this type of politics to enter the health picture? What does the public say to this sort of political behavior?

Is Pottstown to have a well regulated health department, with accent on public health, or is the position of health officer to continue to be a political football? Shall the office be one of political reward, or a dedicated position for a person interested in protecting the public health, to provide health measures, to see that the laws are enforced?

Pottstown still can do much in the public health field. There is much to be desired in this area now. It hardly seems posssible that Pottstown will progress in the field of public health so long as a political hack is given to the job now open.

Pottstown citizens should protest that they are are interested in health-not in rewarding politicians. Pottstown citizens should demand that health comes first and politics

Closer and Closer

ONE drawback to improved highways is there is no longer any such thing as a

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS. Editor, The Mercury,

Dear sir 'n' Brother: Wal, I see by the papers where people

will talk more if a listener nods his head and mutters "mm-hum," a Chicago gathering of the American Phychologi-

cal Association it told. Unfortunately, I've noticed they also keep right on if you shake your head and switch to "hm-mm!"

The town of Alamos, Mexico, is the jumping bean capital of the world. Never a dull moment there!

And say: Horses always tiptoe, according to a sport page item. That can't be true-the ones I have wagered on were certainly flat-

footed! Hopin' you air the same. GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request, will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference.

Too Big a Wallop for Forgetting?

Fine is Too Hefty

To the Editor: As a taxpaying citizen, I should like to protest what I consider an exhorbitant fine for a minor offense.

I refer to the most expensive parking ticket in town, the \$16 fine and costs that one must pay if one is unfortunate enough to have one's car towed away by the borough, while one's car is parked illegally on the borough streets between the hours of 3 and 6

At the outset, let me plead guilty to the offense. I do not take issue with the borough's right to impose a sanction on a just

But it is obvious that a just sanction is one proportionate to an offense.

Authorities will argue that a lesser penalty would not act as a sufficient deterrent

Allow me to violently disagree. Speaking as an average family man, I'm sure I would hear no dissenting voice when I say that \$10 or even \$5 makes a big hole in the wallet.

A \$16 fine destroys it competely. True, the borough must clean the streets. Also true, the borough cannot afford sympathy for the hapless motorist who innocently whiles away his legal parking time in a state of happy langour.

But must langour and innocence be so expensive. BROKE MOTORIST Pottstown

Good for Community

To the Editor: Is there such a thing as the spirit of progress in public officials? doubt it.

The refusal of the Pottstown council to approve the 48-unit garden type apartment for the North End is an example of backward-

Surely the men who voted against approval of the apartment must know in their hearts that it would have been a good project

It would, as your editorial pointed out, bring 48 taxpaying families into the com-

munity. It also would have helped employment. Construction workers on the project would bolster the local economy

I wonder where the interest of the council really is when it rejects something like this. Pottstown PUZZLED

Not The Genesis

To the Editor: My only comment on Walter Cain's council comment is: Cain wasn't able was he? Pottstown

T.A.T.

Praises Tree Planting To the Editor: These characters who groan about the Shade Tree commission planting trees on their property are way out. They don't realize a good thing. Last year the commission planted trees

in my neighborhood. My neighbors moaned, groaned and carried on. They used such nonsense as "they're violating my rights," As far as I was concerned the commission

could have planted several more trees on my property. In fact I tried to con a worker into slipping a couple of extra ones in, but wasn't successful.

Now the Shade Tree commission trees are budding and everyone is more than pleased. I'm just sorry I couldn't get a few more.

In a couple of years the trees will really make it a lovely neighborhood.

Shorter and Shorter To the Editor: I'm really ashamed of the

Pottstown

young girls in Pottstown. I sat out on my porch the other night and was horrified when I saw how short their shorts were.

It's a disgrace to the community. These young girls should wear dresses. It's about time council passes some laws to forbid such exhibitions.

When my granddaughters come to visit me I'll make sure they dress like young ladies or they have to answer to me Pottstown

The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Jottings In Pencil

play for Elvis Presley.

ARRANGER RICHARD Wess is furious over the profile of Bobby Darin in the Saturday Evening Post, and is meeting with his lawyers to determine whether he can sue. He's all upset at being "fluffed off completely" in the article, because he claims he did 57 of the arrangements that made Bobby a star - including the fabulous arrange of "Mack the Knife.

The Sardi Set is buzzing about the possibility of Judy Garland starring in a Richard Rodgers-Alan Jay Lerner version of "Funny Face" for the Broadway stage. Doctors have told Robert Taylor to

take it easy. It's a long way from the Group theater. Clifford Odets is writing an original screen-

A FILM titled "Greengage Summer" fig-

ures to beat "Lolita" to the draw. Comedian Mort Sahl will pocket \$12,500 for one night's work in an Illinois barnyard theater this Summer.

Young producer Warner LeRoy and model Gen Melia just decided "Why wait?" The bridegroom's parents, Mervyn LeRoy and Doris Warner Vidor, flew

in for the ceremony and the reception at Leone's.

Tempestuous Gina Lollobrigida will be the tempestuous Pauline Bonaparte in "Imperial Venus," which will be filmed in Italy.

ROBERT FRYER, just back from West Coast conferences with Morton DaCosta about the planned Broadway show, "The King from Ashtabula," lunched at Voisin and was lavish in his praise for the speed and exactness with which "Tec" is filming "The Music Man" for Warner Brothers. It's likely that he'll bring in the film ahead of schedule and under budget, which is some kind of miracle these days.

Miles Davis, who never does benefits, is lending his talents to a dilly on Friday. He and his quintet will share the Carnegie hall stage with Gil Evans and a 21-piece orchestra in a concert for the African Research Foundation-a community project involving persons of all races and religions. It'll be a celebrity-packed affair, with proceeds going for a mobile medical unit which can serve as an operating room, clinic, school for public health aides, and labora-

The Worry Clinic

ster with a neurotic mother. "Oh, Dr. Crane, I am so worried about

Donny," she began. "He catches cold so easily and today his

temperature has been 104. Besides, I forgot to give him his vitamins

caused his fever? "I just go all to pieces worrying

about his health. If I had another child, I'd be a wreck.' Donny's mother is wrong. With a sec-

ond baby she'd be far more relaxed. Every little ailment of the firstborn causes undue apprehension for both mother and father. They are always afraid it may

But when you've gained experience with the eldest, then you can really enjoy the next babies. For you know the firstborn went through fevers and upset stomachs and measles and falls downstairs without serious

YOU NEW parents need to mix a lot of "horse sense" with your medicine. For instance, your own parents, now 45 to 60 years old, probably never had spinach or cod liver oil or vitamin capsules or orange juice.

Yet they are undoubtedly as hearty as I am. Indeed, I never drank even an average of one glass of milk a day, nor did my brother and my two sisters, yet we are as healthy as can be.

And my father, as well as his four brothers and sisters, also drank little milk,

DONNY B., aged 4, is a livewire young-never tasted spinach, had no oranges except at Christmas, yet all of them lived well into their 80's.

> And they never sprawled almost naked on beaches trying to get sun tans, either!

FURTHERMORE, MY grandparents lived day before yesterday, so could that be what to be 85 and 96 respectively, all without vitamins and modern scientific feeding.

So if you miss giving your child his feeding on schedule or overlook his vitamins, don't fret unduly.

Fat modern babies are not necessarily healthier babies! Vitamins and modern baby foods make better babies and taller

But sheer bigness or tallness is not an antidote for disease! So please don't think your fussiness in the kitchen is what will insure your baby's long life-The chief reason babies have a longer

life expectancy nowadays is due to vaccination against smallpox inoculation against diptheria and whooping cough, plus pasteurized milk, purified water, etc. We still have no evidence today that the

newer generations are going to live to be 110 or 120, despite vitamins and scientific feeding. The old people in George Washington's day lived as long as the old people

Sex Problems of Children", is available to you for 20c if you write Dr. Crane, care of The Mercury and enclose a long 4c stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Inside Television

TV NEWS: The gentlemen of the household will have a chance to learn about women this Summer when a washing preparation sponsor repeats six daytime specials in prime evening time. "The Single Woman," "The Trapped Housewife," "The Cold Woman," 'The Working Mother," "Mother and Daughter" and "Change of Life" will give the men

a few answers to some of their questions. Bob Fuller of "Laramie" digs Japan the most. Went for a week's vacation, and

At the TV Academy's clambake for nominees at the Beverly Hills hotel, Raymond Burr, back in top form again, said he'll spend his vacation from "Perry Mason" making personal appearances in Australia, Japan and probably England.

Peggy Lee is practicing like mad for her skating stint on June 6 when she does "Summer On Ice." the NBC special. She confided it's her first time on skates since her school-days, "but the exercise is great for my waistline."

GLENN FORD signed Walter Winchell for a cameo job in his "Pocketful of Miracles" Paramount movie.

Elvis Presley will do one TV special next Fall - his own. Asking price - who's

Chuck Connors, in Mexico winding up his "Geronimo" feature movie, is so

hopped up about it, he'll do a plug segment for his "Rifleman" series next Fall in which he'll double as Lucas McCain and Geronimo.

And they said movies and TV would never get married.

NEW DON Fedderson series "Tramp Ship," starring Neville Brand and Don's son Mike Minor, is a fine sea-adventure series. Elmer Bernstein composed the music using 58 musicians to record the score. It will be out in album form soon.

Desi Arnaz and Frank Sinatra have cooled their tempers and are friends again. So Sinatra's "Project X-15" movie continues at Desilu-Gower. There was the guy who got loaded

drinking Metrecal and gin. He felt just

as bad, but the pink elephants were The latest parlor game making the rounds in Hollywood is "Marriage Coupling." You pair people with similar names and come up with some pretty weird rhymes or phrases. Like if Hedy Lamarr married Nelson Eddy, she'd be Hedy Eddy. Rhonda Fleming and Henry Fonda would be Rhonda Fonda. Barrie Chase and Gene Barry -Barrie Barry. Merle Oberon and Milton Berle-Merle Berle. Ladybird Johnson and Conway Twitty-Ladybird Twitty. You can try it with your own friends' names-just in

fun, of course.





Interpreting The News

Kennedy May Alter Approach To Talks By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

Soviet Premier Khrushchev is doing what he has to do in Asia and nothing President Kennedy might say to him is likely to change his concept of the forces to which he must react.

Against the background of a Laotian situation in which the United States has been made to look something like a paper tiger, Kennedy is reported to be considering private talks with Khrushchev.

The United States has started out at Geneva by compromising on the makeup of the conference over Laos. She now faces a situation in which the Communist position of strength leaves small hope of protecting Western interests.

Likewise, the Geneva discussions of an atom test ban are floundering.

The Western objective, then, would seem to be to prevent the situation from deteriorating to the point where the only pieces left for play on the international board are force and the threat of force. Such a situation would be dangerous with the Berlin issue coming to a head.

Under the circumstances, Kennedy may feel like backing away from his original concept that any summitry on his part would have to be based on an improved American position of strength and careful diplomatic preparations at lower levels. Neither has happened.

Summitry, however, must be weighed against its chances of success, just as military intervention in Laos was considered against the chance of success.

The forces at work on Khrushchev do not contribute to American chances of such success, no matter how much he wishes to reassure the Soviet people that his program for international Communist conquest will not involve them in war

When Josef Stalin started the Korean War he unleashed these forces, and nothing has appeared which seems likely to re-stopper the jug from which the jinn emerged.

In the Korean War the Chinese Reds found they could stand up and fight the Europeans who had dominated Asia for so many generations, and the Americans who stood as the chief bar to traditional Chinese-not merely Communists-expansionism.

Now they are out to extend their sway beyond their southern perimeter. They were prepared to take over Laos, and now they are preparing to move into South Viet Nam and Thailand, toward all of the Southeast Asian peninsula and Sumatra.

Moscow had to anticipate Peiping with arms in Laos, and join the general Communist political pressure on Asia, or else see the Chinese Reds expanding without Soviet aid or influence.

The Kremlin's uneasy leadership of the Sino-Soviet expansionist movement has become more important to Khrushchev for the moment than his campaign for coexistence.

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago May 16, 1911

VISITS HOME-More than 50 persons visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. William M. C. Grofe, to see their enormous beds of tulips and other flowers. Among the visitors were Mr. and Mrs. William Haas, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin R. Dellicker, Mr. and Mrs. Luther F. Gilbert,

WINS SCHOLARSHIP - Irma Clarissa Wieand has won a half scholarship in Germanics to the Graduate School of the University of Pennsylvania. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wieand, North Cov-

25 Years Ago

May 16, 1936

MAN HONORED-G. Hervey Wells was honored by the congregation of the First Baptist church for completing 50 years of voluntary service to the choir. Talks by the Rev. Delaine E. Story, pastor, and John H. Longaker, Sunday school superintendent, highlighted the affair. The male chorus sang two selections in his honor.

CARP LANDED-Francis and Robert Gephart, brothers, 57 West Fifth street, and Earl Miller, 63 West Fifth street, landed four carp in the Perkiomen creek at Oaks. Francis pulled out the largest one, which measured 20 inches, while his brother received his greatest thrill catching a small water snake.

APPOINTED SECRETARY-Mrs. John Swavely, 465 North Charlotte street, was appointed brigade secretary of the Women's Missionary society of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Swavely was appointed by Mrs. J. J. Beudoerffer, newly elected

10 Years Ago May 16, 1951

CALL FROM GERMANY-Mrs. Joseph M. Mitch, Bleim road, Pottstown RD 4, received a call from her son Cpl. Joseph T. Mitch, who is stationed in Germany. The 22 year old corporal, who has been in Germany three years, is driving a jeep in Lanshut.

RECEIVES DIPLOMA-Dave Detar, one of Pottstown High's all time great backfield stars, whose father is Dr. David D. Detar, physician and a one time inter-collegiate champion wrestler, received his diploma from the U.S. Military acad-

Queen street. A member of St. Aloysius Catholic church, she has been employed at VFGH for the past five and one-half years. What D'You Know?

By NAN JONES THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is the predominant component of pewter?

2. What state is represented by Sen Mike Monroney? 3. When may a Supreme Court justice retire?

4. The English claim to Canada was

based on the discoveries of what Venetian father and son? 5. Who starred in the film, "The Miracle

on 34th Street"? 6. Who was the founder of the Nazi party in Germany?

7. What two powers signed an non-agression pact in 1939? 8. Where was the area known as the Sudatenland?

IT HAPPENED TODAY On this date in 1868 President Andrew Johnson was acquitted in an impeachment

out notifying the Senate.

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WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE NATANT - (NAY-tent) - adjective; floating or swimming. Origin: Latin.

trial for removing the secretary of war with-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

To opera tenor Jan Kiepura; Woody Herman, band leader; Henry Fonda, actor, and Dave Philley of baseball.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

Oklahoma. 3. At 70 after 10 years of service as a

federal judge or at 65 after 15.

John and Sebastian Cabot Maureen O'Hara and John Payne.

Anton Drexler. He was later eased out by Adolph Hitler. 7. Russian and German. 8. In the Northeastern end of Czechoslo-

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MR. and MRS BENNIE CURTIS. Boyertown RD 2. BECAUSE today they are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Feit Sells Home . . . Two Stricken . . . * SALE-A Dochler Jarvis company executive who will retire Oct. 1 sold his spacious Grace street home to a young Bethlehem

Steel company executive. Seller of the eight

room stone home at 275 Grace street was

Martin A. Feit, comptroller of the local Na-

tional Lead company Doehler Jarvis division.

He sold the smart home through Donald

Specht, of the DeLong Real Estate agency,

to 36 year old Raymond C. Zweige, currently

of 942 South Hills boulevard. Feit will retire

after more than 44 years with the company,

which he joined in Feb., 1917, in Brooklyn.

Feit lived in the borough since the local Doeh-

ler plant was opened in Feb., 1924. Zweige,

who came to Pottstown the past June with his

wife, Suzanne, and their four children, was

named foreman of the electrical department

of Bethlehem Steel six weeks ago. He suc-

ceeded William H. Kirkhoff, Squirrel Hollow

road, Douglassville RD 1. Kirkhoff retired

from the company after 44 years in the local

OUT-Bruce H. Gehris, Navy son of

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gehris, 1103 South

street, was assigned to Norfolk, Va.,

pending his release to inactive duty in

the naval reserve. . . Pvt. Ronald E.

Beasley, son of Mrs. Kathleen Beasley,

572 Walnut street, is taking Army basic

training at Ft. Knox, Ky. . . Marine Pfc.

Walter L. Rose Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs

Walter L. Rose Sr., 180 West Fifth ave-

nue, Collegeville, is serving at Camp Le-

jeune, N.C. . . Phyllis Joan Edgecombe,

daughter of Mrs. A. E. Edgecombe, 607

King street, soon will complete the Sopho-

more year at Eastern Baptist college, St.

Davids. An active participant of the col-

lege program, Phyllis has served as sec-

retary of the Sophomore class, has been

a member of the Frosh choir, Kappa Mu

★ IN THREES?-Pottstown hospital work

ers are wondering where it's going to hit

next. It is appendicitis, of the emergency

variety. It hit twice in the past week. Us-

ually, it is a remote thing to the workers of

a hospital, as they see it around them day

after day. But when it hits two of their co-

workers, the reaction is different. Right now

everyone is wondering who's next. First, a

young X-ray technician was stricken while

working, and spent a week as a patient. She

was 20 year old Diane Owens, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Owens. Then, the

day the comely technician, who lives at Palm,

was released, a co-worker, 17 year old Robert

Quinter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood T.

Quinter, 350 Lincoln avenue, was rushed to

PURCHASE-A choice corner lot on

the northwest corner of Grace and North

Charlotte streets was sold to a young

Firestone tiremaker by the estate of the

late S. Paul "Tosh" Seeders, well known

fraternalist and beer distributor. Pur-

chasers of the property were Mr. and

Mrs. Roy A. Perate, 349 West King street,

Pottsgrove Manor. The couple plans to

build a home on the lot this Summer.

The transaction was made jointly by the

Montgomery County Bank and Trust com-

pany and the N. Douglas Ottinger agency,

for Seeders' widow, Alice M., of 1003

* FEATURED-A 26-year-old mother who

is making a career out of government em-

ployment, raising a six-year-old daughter and

teaching Sunday school is one of three Valley

Forge General hospital employes who will

animate the hospital's float in the annual

Armed Forces Day-Dogwood Festival parade

in Phoenixville Saturday afternoon. She is

Mrs. Gerald Yergey, the former Marilyn

Morrison, 668 King road, Royersford, With

Mrs. Yergey on the hospital's float will be

Miss Joanne Schutz, 101 South Franklin

street. Mrs. Yergey has been employed at

VFGH for the past five years. Sunday morn-

ings she devotes her time to teaching in the

nursery department of the Grace Lutheran

church, Royersford. Miss Schutz is a 1954

graduate of Pottstown High school and is the

stepdaughter of Mrs. Joseph Schutz Sr., 1015

North Charlotte street.

the operating room with the same ailment.

Chi and the hockey team.



BUGGY UPSETS-Eli Oberholtzer and son, Clifford, of Congo were riding near the New Berlinville school when they met an automobile and the horse pulling their carriage became frightened and ran up an embankment, upsetting the buggy. Oberholtzer and his son were thrown from the carriage and Oberholtzer's leg was fractured.

emy, West Point, N. Y.

Pottstown Sketches



"Mind if we join you, man?"

Today's Personalities

Widow of Gary Cooper! Asks Dignity at Funeral

Cooper's widow, fearing the cir- Monday night, were to be private. cus-like behavior at past funerals Admission to the 505-seat church of Hollywood greats, Monday ap-will be by cards issued by the pealed to the public to let her family to close friends only. So with dignity and quiet.

Gary Cooper, the tall, taciturn, cards are not enough to accommovie hero, will be buried Tues- modate all his Hollywood friends.

Lone Civilian Saves Army From Defeat

* * *

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP)- from downtown Beverly Hills. A single civilian drove off an enemy that had put 200 army The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Daniel Sul-

then dive-bombed the girls, send-deliver the eulogy.

ing them screaming. them-and they retreated.

of Edinburgh College of Agricul- and Cooper's mother, 85. ture. He saved the day.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. (A) _ well Clement Bowers of the Broome One visitor to the house said sisted in addressing letters to Sunday afternoon for rest. his replies to the postmaster at more so during the ordeal of his "Buffalop, N. Y."

Trombone Is Too Big

wasn't big enough to play the man and a gentle man. And those

band because he "couldn't reach off's for his wife. the positions."

* * * DANNY KAYE ARRIVES

TOKYO (AP) - Actor Danny Kaye arrived Monday for a sixday visit to promote activities of the United Nations Children Fund.



Men are apt to prefer a prosperous error to an afflicted truth.-Jeremy Tay-

Nature fits all her children with something to do. -J. R. Lowell.

Public office is the last refuge of the incompetent. -Boise Penrose.

I would rather sing grand opera than listen to it .- Don Herold.

Nature encourages no looseness, pardons no errors. -R. W. Emerson.



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HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Gary All rites, including the Rosary famous husband go to his rest popular was the star, who died Saturday night at 60, that the 505

day after a Solemn Requiem Mass Hollywoodites hope the crowd at the Roman Catholic Church of will give Cooper the respect in the Good Shepherd in Beverly death that he enjoyed in life. Hills. Some 100 police will be as- Clark Gable, who ranked with signed to handle the crowd, ex- Cooper among the all-time greats pected to be in the thousands. of the movies, made his final exit with dignity, despite a huge

> Gable's funeral, held only six months ago, was at suburban Forest Lawn, while Cooper's will be held on busy Santa Monica Boulevard, only minutes away

girls-and some army men-to livan, pastor of the church and the priest who gave Cooper the The enemy was a swarm of last rites, will sing the Mass. The hees which settled in the women's most Rev. Timothy Manning, auxbillet at Dreghorn, near here, and iliary bishop of Los Angeles, will

Only six cars will be in the fu-The Royal Army Service Corps neral procession, over a six-mile -a detachment of men-was route from the church to Holy summoned. The bees started for Cross Cemetery. In them will be the pallbearers, servants, priests, So the army called in an expert Mrs. Cooper, daughter Maria, 24; from the bee advisory department Cooper's older brother, Arthur;

The family, consoled by thousands of messages from all over the world, including one from Postmasters Disagree Pope John XXIII, is bearing up

County Historical society tells about 60 friends have called over the story of a Buffalo postmas- the weekend. The widow, Veronter who many years ago per- ica, finally retired to her bedroom

the postmaster at "Binghampton," "Maria," the visitor added, "is N. Y." The Binghamton post- a giant. She was a giant all master retaliated by addressing through Coop's illness and is even death

> Cooper's death, although expected for months, cast a pall over Hollywood.

BUFFALO N. Y. M-Ronald At Warner Bros., the studio Bishop, 26, of the Buffalo Phil- where he made many of his harmonic orchestra says he biggest movies, a spokesman started his tuba-playing career summed it up: "It's like a in the second grade because he morgue. Coop was both a gentle-

are always missed." "They had a tuba they needed played, so they started me ing a black tic him a playing it," he said. He couldn't ing a black-tie birthday party Milplay the trombone in the school ton Berle had planned at Roman-

In Las Vegas, singer Eddie Fisher put back the official opening of his show at the Desert Inn from Tuesday to Wednesday in . deference to Cooper's funeral.

Angry Driver Causes Pandemonium in Park

BELLEVILLE, Mich. (AP) -Barney Lee, 39, became enraged when he discovered someone had broken the windows of his car at crowded lower Huron Metropolitan Park Sunday, police said,

Fired a 16-gauge shotgun into the air twice, panicking picnickers and bathers; then drove his car into five other autos in the parking area, causing \$1,500

Lee and two companions were arrested on disorderly conduct

\$12 Million Gone



Actor Mickey Rooney tells a Los Angeles court debtor hearing that he has earned more than \$12 million in his 32 acting years, but that he has nothing of value except his family. A film company claims he owes it \$4888.

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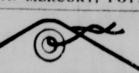


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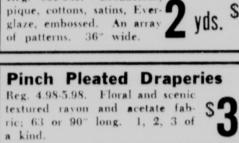
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The men of Emmanuel Lutheran church who argued in favor of capital punishment were Willard Bickel, Wilson Puhl and the Rev. L. Samuel Krouse, pastor of the Emmanuel Lutheran church. The Rev. Krouse admitted later that for the sake of the panel, he was arguing against his own

Elks Club Team Initiates 14 At Rehearsal

The Elks initiation champions the last thing he has.'

14 new members into the Potts- taught love. town Elks lodge at the biweekly meeting of the local lodge.

The team of officers will compete with nine others for the State initiation team championship at the State Elks convention May 26-28 in Pittsburgh.

Members of the team all of condemnation of those who murficers of the past year, are: D. Hunter Klink, John S. Wirag Jr., Ross P. Gordon, Charles E. Maria Assunta Lodge Houck, H. Kurtz Gabriel, Spencer Approves Finances

at college under Elks scholarships, reports. it was announced at the meeting. An amendment to the bylaws handled by the White Memorial cemetery.

and Mrs. Howard Kostiner, 930 was accepted and it was announc-North Evans street, will receive ed the Ladies' lodge will have a a second year scholarship of \$700 Mother - Daughter banquet Sun-Senior High Choir from the Elks National founda-day. David R. Reidenouer, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reidenouer, 333 Walnut street, will receive \$600 from the State Elks association.

to receive the scholarship awards toxication lodged Saturday when Kiwanis club tonight at 6:15 Spring City River Crest auxin person at the State convention. he created a disturbance in Bor- o'clock in the Elks home. attend the convention to partici- seph Thees was arresting offi- by Raymond Elliott and leading church. Mrs. Ivan H. Shoemakpate as an honor guard.

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capital punishment were Al- are to love one another." fred Marquet, William Griffith, Carl Hofheinz, and the Rev. Edward Horn, pastor of Crash Victims

"The offender has committed a crime against God and not pay for a capital crime with Tell Details society," Bickel said. "Why his life which "Does not pay for Three elderly Spring City peoshould he be allowed to con- anything," but with a heavy ma- ple, recovering from serious interail assessment to the survivors juries in a New York state hosof his victim.

> should die," said Griffith. "Any- City. one who possesses the right over His wife and Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

district had dress rehearsal Mon-coming of Jesus changed the old tain road, underestimated a curve Elverson, and Mrs. Mary Snyday night for State competition. law of the Bible — "An eye for and plowed into the side of a der, Elverson, and seven grand-The seven man team initiated an eye; a tooth for a tooth" and towering ledge along the right of

> "Can a man act as God?" he asked. "God has given man life on earth, and it is up to God to take that life home again. We are not sent here as judges of our fellow man.

"Jesus could have asked

Twenty-five members of Maria ship. SECOND YEAR scholarships Assunta lodge met Sunday at the will be presented to two students lodge to conduct regular business pastor of the church, will offici-ly meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m., parking at the school and later COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Two now completing their first year and approve the monthly financial ate, with interment in the ceme- in the post house.

Anthony Kostiner, son of Mr. was approved, one new member home, Parker Ford.

MAN IS FINED

Clyde Dudley, 30 East Second school choir under the direction month are Mrs. Levengood and activities was taken by Charles street, Monday paid \$10 fine and of Edward F. O'Neill will pre- Mrs. Deisher. Both students will be invited ritt S. Wien on a charge of in- the members of the Pottstown AUXILIARY TO MEET The local Elks drill team will ough hall. Motor Patrolman Jo- The invocation will be

costs to Justice of the Peace Mer-sent a musical program before

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abolished capital punishment ter how long you keep them in don't see things as they actuand have a maximum sentence confinement, and the "jails are ally happen—we see what we want to see. We could be condemning an innocent man."

Horn continued.

In a question and answer perithe Rev. Krouse said the parole od that followed, arguing for system was too lenient, and too his own principles, the Rev. Walter J. Ammon, 66, hus-

thing he has. The whole es- Son of the late George L., and

pital revealed the circumstances of a Saturday accident that took "I WOULD hate to be on a jury the life of 68 year old George W. and have to decide that a man Mohler, 514 New street, Spring

a man's life, possesses the most ward Wiand, Spring City RD 1, Collegeville; Charles Ammon, precious thing he has -- possesses explained that the crash early in Malvern RD; Mathias and Elthe day occurred when Wiand, wood Ammon and Mrs. Grace of the Southeastern Pennsylvania The Rev. Horn noted that the unfamiliar with a twisting moun-Route 9 near Elizabethtown. The accident site was first described as a straight road.

They were bound for a fiveday vacation along the St. Lawrence seaway. The hospital reports all are improving rapidly.

Funeral services for Mr. Mohler, whose wife, Jennie (Merkey) Mohler, was the most seri- Auxiliary to Plan ously injured, will be Friday at 10 a. m. from the Bethel Meth- Memorial Service odist church, East Coventry town- The Ladies' aid of Walter T.

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Those who argued against sence of Christ's word is—we Emma (Dunn) Ammon, he was enade from the gymnasium to THE FOLLOWING men as-Graycar, Regina Bartles, Edward All the lighting for the promborn at Leesport, but lived in the auditorium was provided by sisted in setting up tables and Hennessey, Monica Pastric, Mrs. Spring City the past 18 years. members of the following fire chairs, and on the clean-up de- Jack Campbell and son, Mrs. He was last employed as a ma-companies under direction of tail: R. C. Thomas, Jack New-John Olsen and daughter, Mrs. chinist at the B. F. Goodrich Robert L. Beideman: Friend- ett, Calvin Adams, Arthur Grant Shaner and daughter, Mrs. Company, Oaks. He was a mem-ship and Humane, Royersford; Stauffer, Roy Peoples, Smith, Raymond McCann and son, Mrs. ber of Spring City Lutheran Liberty, Spring City; Linfield, Dr. Burns, Willis Latshaw and William Radel and daughter, Surviving with his wife A first run movie, "The Great ed at 4:45 a. m. are four children; Walter Imposter" was presented in the

> auditorium. Several hundred peoople lined the area to watch the young men and their dates greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunsicker, Dr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Watts, Mr. and Mrs Bertram Brandreth, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Valerio, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Landis and

church, Royersford, are co-oper Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kinsky. Traffic was handled by fire ating in this combined service. Services, in charge of the police under the direction of Rev. Ralph L. Alderfer, pastor John Hedrick Jr. Assistants of Spring City Lutheran church, were: John B. Hedrick Sr., H. will be at the Nelson Funeral Blaine Lee, Joseph Ferrara, home, 331 New street, Spring George Slifer, Paul Eckert, City, Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Linwood Smoyer, William Hef- the Bible Fellowship church. Interment will be in Elverson fentrager, Jack Frankenburg, Earl Schlichter, Lester Burdan, pastor of Faith Bible Fellowship John Lucas, Fred Creasy, El-church, is a graduate of Berean

wood Place, Lou Stetler, Samuel Bible school and is president of Thompson, Doug Milligan, the Alumni association. Pastor George Zollers, Frank Miller Fritz invited the public to at and Harvey Undercoffler Sr. Caffrey American Legion post, THE FOLLOWING JayCees Generals Get Jobs

at the Friendship firehouse; retired U. S. Army generals have tery adjoining the church. Fu- Final plans will be arranged Carl Straub Jr., in charge; Ray found new careers at Ohio State neral arrangements are being for memorial services in Zion's Garber, Fred Weltzin, Ronald university - as assistant profes-Black, Joseph Tyson Jr., Ronald sors of dentistry. For refreshments at the meet. Nettles, Frank Machemer, Dr. Oscar P. Snyder, who joining each member was asked to Walter Kalil, Walter Miller, ed the faculty in 1957, is a forbring a dessert and table ser- Jack Youngblud, Robert Garber, mer chief of staff of the Army vice. Entertainment will be Donald DiGuiseppi, William Dental Corps. Dr. Neal A. Harper provided by Mrs. Robert Deish- McFarland and Richard Buck- came to the campus in 1952 after

er and Mrs. Walter Levengood. walter. The Pottstown Senior High Guest box donors for the A film of the whole evening's the Dental Corps. Davey, Jack Sweisford and Harold Amster, the latter assisted by Jack Ottinger and Blaine

> iliary 6 will meet tomorrow at The Prom goers started arriving at hall for the informal dance at 2:15 a. m., where they were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert K. Beyer, Mr. and Mrs. George Lykens Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Straub Jr., W. D. Geiser, Dr. J. E. P. Burns and Calvin W. Potwin, recreation director. Charles J. Shupe as M. C. provided chatter along with the playing of records throughout the rest of the morning for those who wanted to dance.

AMMON—In Phoenixville Hospital, on Monday, May 15, 1961, Walter J. Ammon, husband of L. Roselda by Mrs. G. Kenneth Smith, Mrs. (Wary) Ammon, aged 66 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Nelson Funeral Home, 331 New St., Spring City, on Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Interment Elverson United Brethren cemetery, Friends may call at the

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Radel, Kenneth Moses, Mrs. Raymond Miller, Donald Rafuse, Mrs.
Robert Gotwals, Mrs. Robert Fenyus, Mrs. Thomas McHugh, Kar- ROCHESTER, N.Y. (P)-Mur-

Thompson, William Freece, Phoe-same time each day nixville; Thomas Crossman, Investigation revealed that the Walter J. Ammon, 66, husband of L. Roselda (Wary) AmThe after prom party for the ples. Mrs. Geiser and Mrs Neal Frank Herman, Spring City; Robfrequency of his radio-controlled

> Discharged: Mrs. George Limerick, Mont Clare and Oaks. Milford Miller. The party end-Ralph Stine, Mrs. Raymond Ken-

yon, Phoenixville; Helen Craft, Mrs. Joseph Carl and daughter Mrs. Otis James, Royersford; Mrs. Frank Gerstemeier, Muncy Valley; George Wack, Sandra Pickup, Norristown; Mrs. Dan-The Berean Bible school choir, City; Charles Chester, Horsham; iel Kolb and daughter, Spring Allentown, will present a special Mrs. Joseph Morgan and son, musical program in Faith Bible Mont Clare. Fellowship church, Spring City,

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Now for the first time Blue Cross and Blue Shield here will accept new members age 65 or older.

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Small wonder so many people choose Blue Cross and Blue Shield and praise these Plans to their friends and neighbors! Read some of the details of Regular Non-Group coverage and the new Senior Citizens program on this page. Then fill in the coupon that applies to you and mail it today.

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There are three Plans under the Blue Shield Senior Citizens program—Plan S, Plan A and Plan B. The wide variety of medical and surgical benefits under all three are the same. But the rates for Plan A are higher than for Plan S and the rates for Plan B higher than for Plan A—all are based on your income. Here's how it works:

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There is a waiting period of 6 months for conditions existing prior to membership.

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Get the full details of this exciting new coverage—the best program ever offered the over-65 group here! Mail small coupon appearing in the lower left corner of this page for application and folders describing rates and benefits. And act now—this offer is limited to 2 weeks.

Regular Non-Group Program for Those 64 or Younger

Applicants must be in reasonably good health and not eligible to join through a group

BLUE CROSS

OU MAY APPLY for either Standard coverage or Co-Pay Comprehensive coverage—whichever suits your needs.

Standard. This contract provides semiprivate room, board and general nursing service in any Member Hospital, with the following additional services without limit on use: drugs and medicines, electrocardiograms, metabolism tests, operating and treatment rooms, surgical dressings, splints and casts, oxygen, physical therapy. Limited allowances are made on X-ray examinations, laboratory tests, and anesthetics when administered by a doctor. Emergency accident and minor surgery benefits are pro-

vided in the hospital's out-patient dept. In normal maternity, up to \$75 is allowed.

Co-Pay Comprehensive. This more extensive program offers all the benefits provided under Standard coverage (above), plus many more. Subscribers receive practically every in-hospital service without limit on use. Also diagnostic services in the hospital's out-patient dept. or doctor's office; higher allowances in maternity and for a private room.

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There is a waiting period of 6 months for care in conditions existing prior to membership and 8 months before maternity benefits.

BLUE SHIELD

There are two Plans under the Blue Shield Regular Non-Group medical-surgical program—Plan A and Plan B. Plan B rates are higher. You choose the plan that suits your income bracket. Participating doctors agree to accept Blue Shield allowances as full payment for covered services when you are within these total annual income limits: Plan A, single, \$2,500; with dependent(s) \$4,000. Plan B, single, \$4,000; with dependent(s), \$6,000.

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Both Plans provide surgical benefits (up to \$200 for each admission under Plan A; \$300 under Plan B) and payments to your doctor for non-surgical care in the hospital. Also maternity benefits (\$60 under Plan A, \$90 under Plan B); radiation treatments in or out of hospital; one bedside consultation per hospital admission, and a number of other services.

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Barry Lozenski, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lozenski, 1201 North Franklin street, and a Senior at Pottstown High school. He is in the college preparatory

He is president of the school band, president of the Luther league at the Grace Lutheran church and has played the trumpet in the Pottstown band for four

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A short history of the YWCA

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Several times another girl friend and I told her she shouldn't tell everybody these things and especially not to boys. For about a years she stopped it, but when school started this last term she began all over

ed at the beginning of the cambest girl friends, but if she She's always been one of my paign the past year, \$25,000 has doesn't stop talking about herself. I'm going to give her up

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CONFUSED rooms, storage rooms and a stage Dear Confused:

I take it that this very foolish Turning the first spade of dirt will be Dr. Alice Shepherd, a chatterbox has frequently emmember of the trustee board, barrassed you and others of her John Kessler, also a board mem- girl friends by the kind of things ber will participate in the cere- she tells about herself.

St. James Lutheran church and could be something you you think. the benediction will be offered by there are things people talk terrible tease. Just for fun he could do to make her understand One is that my husband is a the Rev. John L. Smoker, pastor about and things that they keep likes to run me down in all kinds of Salem Evangelical United to themselves or tell only to of ways-my housekeeping, the their intimate friends.

work if, when she starts on something it would be better not to mention in public, you or one of the other girls who might be with you at the time cut right in and changed the subject to quite

a different one? That should wise her up without creating such a conspicuous incident as if you turned around and walked off.

Why don't you and the other front part of the present building personal life, even things that girl friend you specially mention she ought not to talk about at agree to try this plan out together? If you keep it up con-

Dear Beatrice Fairfax:

my husband that are driving me and I went to the doctor. me crazy. We're a young couple Because he couldn't find anywho are really happily married thing wrong with me he asked and other members.



The invocation will be by the too bad for you to break off with by these things, but here they when he thinks it funny to predent of the American Exchange, Rev. Edward S. Horn, pastor of tainly should be correctly should b

> way I look, the way I take care How do you think it would of our two little children-or him. whenever he passes me in the something.

The other thing is that he contentment all around.

thinks he's awfully funny and that everybody enjoys his wisecracks. He even comes home at night and tells me things he's said during the day to the boys in the office who thought they were a scream.

I like funny things just as charges of rigging stock prices sistently it might soon have the well as anybody else, but this and illegal stock sales. desired effect on the careless kind of thing has really got me In announcing the new inquiry, There are two things about have something else wrong with procedures of the American Stock Exchange concerning the regula-

> me if I was worried about any-The commission said it will thing and I told him, and he said to ask my husband to get in also investigate the role of extouch with him. But when I change members in distributing told my husband this he just to the public stocks traded on the exchange. laughed and didn't do it. The entire inquiry will be con-

So now what should I do? MRS. T. N.

Dear Mrs. T. N .: It's not surprising that your should issue a public report on husband's behavior has got you its findings. in a nervous state, for it can Officials said the investigation certainly put you on edge when might cause the SEC to recomyou have to be constantly on mend new legislation or rules the alert to dodge tickling and governing stock exchanges. And while I think it would be and maybe I shouldn't be upset pinching and to keep your poise Edward T. McCormick, presiissued a statement which said: making.

> If he won't get in touch with the doctor, I'd suggest that you ask the doctor if he won't call your husband and ask him to drop in and see

Then he can explain to him As in the past, we will offer the hall or on the stairs or any-that you both must work to-commission complete cooperawhere he likes to tease me by gether to make your home a tion. suddenly tickling me or pinch-place of relaxation and emoing me or pulling my hair or tional security for each other so that there will be happiness and ly, chairman of the Board of

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The celebration will begin

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the rising of the sun.

ed in the Bible the festival of

dents, building committee and the fund raising committee of Pottstown Jews Will Commemorate ing a half-hour meeting here with members of the commission. The contractor for the building Receipt of Commandments by Moses its kind since 1938. In that year, which is planned to be finished Whitney, then president is planned to be finished. in September is Frank Hutt Jr.,

J. M. Larkin Heads

Firm's Public

Relations

Joseph M. Larkin, vice presi-

years. Many pioneering moves

Years before legislation

was enacted to make collec-

tive bargaining with em-

ployes mandatory, Larkin

set in motion machinery en-

abling Bethlehem employes

to settle grievances and bar-

followed practice of issuing an-

introduction of the Bethlehem pension and relief plans, both

of which anticipated the later

provision of such employe pro-

A native of Quincy, Mass.

Larkin entered Bethlehem's em-

ploy in the drafting room at the

company's Quincy yard in 1904

Later he served for a period as

supervisor of apprentices, then

He initiated the now widely released.

under Larkin's leadership were to The Mercury.

gain collectively.

tection by law.

were introduced under his direc- will be at 8 o'clock.

nual reports to employes. Two Human interest wins money if

other pioneering moves made you telephone good story material

The Festival of Shavuot or as the service will include memor-the temple in Jerusalem. The committee in charge of the it is called by the Hebrews, ial service for the deceased. groundbreaking ceremonies are, "The Feast of Weeks," will be

Mrs. George Saurman, Mrs. Blef-Monday by the members of the Thanksgiving festival concluding gen, Katherine Schroeder, execu-Congregation Mercy and Truth the Spring harvest. In ancient tive secretary of the YWCA; and synagog. times two loaves of bread baked The celebration commemorates from new flour were offered in

Mrs. Linwood Decker, chairman; celebrated Saturday night to ORIGINALLY IT was also a the first fruit.

the giving of the Ten Commandat Mt. Sinai through Moses 3500 years ago.

It is called the festival of weeks because it is celebrated 50 days after the Pass-

The celebration consists of the reading of the Ten Commandments on the first day of Shavuot in the synagog. On the second day

Lions Club Will Plan **Summer Activities**

A planning session for Sum-dent of Bethlehem Steel comner activities will highlight the pany and for many years in meeting of the Pottsgrove Lions charge of company industrial

and public relations, will retire Today eight members of the May 31, Arthur B. Homer, chairclub will attend the Lions State man and chief executive officer, convention. Attending will be announced Monday. Robert Reber, Harry Chrusch, Larkin's experience in dealing Charles Schwartz, William Bea- with matters concerning the eraft, Leon Hauseman, George human side of industry extends

Daisy, Joseph Testa and Robert over a period of more than 40 R. Reber, president, will be in in the interest of employe bene-

charge of the meeting.

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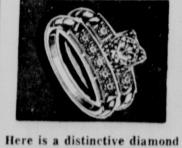
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was advanced to superintendent of industrial relations. He at tended Quincy public schools, and later took special courses MONTGOMERYVILLE: Intersection in engineering and personnel administration.



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Federal Commission Plans **Probe of American Exchange**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Se-designed to protect the investing public nearly \$10 million in stocks curities and Exchange Commis- public. of nine corporations, generally in sion Monday ordered an investi- Staff attorneys in arguing for rigged markets on the floor of the gation of the American Stock the expulsion, said the operations exchange.

Exchange-the second largest in of the Re's "struck a heavy Philip A. Loomis Jr., director New York City and the nation. blow" at public confidence in the of the SEC's Division of Trading The decision on the inquiry American Exchange. and Exchanges, said the commisgrew out of an SEC investigation of Jerry and Gerard Re, two Re's conducted the daily auctions vestigation "to see why it was American Exchange specialists in about 20 stocks. They were ac-possible for something like this

who were banished from all Wall cused of illegally selling to the to happen." Street by the commission on

Market Responds Sharply to News down and it even made me so the SEC said it will look into the nervous that I thought I must "rules, policies, practices and Industrial Production Is Rising

NEW YORK, (A)-Steels, motors and other market wheelhorses advanced sharply Monday in response to news that the nation's industrial production was rising vigorously. Trading was active.

The rally was linked directly to the news that industrial production in April climbed to the highest level since last October. Although business recovery has been in the air for some time there have been differences of opinion on how fast and how far the economy will rebound.

An estimated \$2.5 billion was added to the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, based on the rise in the Associated Press average.

The AP 60-stock average advanced 1.70 to 249.20, another in a series of historic highs it has been making. The industrial component was up 2.70, rails .40 and utilities 1. to a new high for the year.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 4.46 to 692.37 and remained below its record peak. Standard and Poor's 500-stock index advanced .38 to

new historic high of 66.83. American Stock Exchange prices advanced. Volume was 4.51 million shares compared with 5.43 million Friday.

-Wall Street News and Views-Wall Streeters Tie High Hopes To Increasing Hum of Business

AP Business News Writer will be much slower in applying McCormick and Joseph F. Reil-NEW YORK (AP)-Is the stock the brakes than they were in the market headed still higher? past two recovery periods." Governors of the exchange, were Some Wall Street experts are Standard & Poor's expects the informed of the investigation dur-

They are tying their expecta-nomic yardsticks to again attain The inquiry, officials indicated, tions to the rising hum of busi- their record highs later this year, will be the most extensive one of

ice, Standard & Poor's Corp., year in history. of the New York Stock Exchange, was sent to Sing Sing prison for said a reversal of the major embezzlement, and a SEC in-market trend this early in the vestigation led to a complete reorganization of the exchange. Officials said that the investiga-backs for technical adjustment

tion of the American Exchange, must be allowed for. Notwithstanding the ample diswhile similar in scope, is unlikely to lead to the sort of situation counting that has taken place, it that was uncovered in the 1938 added, stock prices hardly seem case. They said there was no seriously vulnerable. plan at this time to look into the that the economy is already well activities of any individual of-Since the festival is con-ficials of the exchange.

synagog is decorated with green On May 4, the SEC expelled the movement will broaden and the Re's from membership in the gain momentum in the second exchange on grounds of multiple half of the year. IT HAS been the custom of violations of laws and regulations

ducted in private, but witnesses

will be under oath. The SEC then

'We welcome a thorough check

of our operations at this time be-

cause of the unwarranted infer-

ences which have been made by

some as a result of the recent

action taken by the commission

against the Messrs. Re and Re.

Farmer's Market

Maariv services at 7:30 p.m. receipts liberal on the wholesale of them. Moreover, indications produce market Monday.

Lettuce: N.J. east crts big Boston 3.75-5. Mushrooms: Pa. 4-qt bkts spe-

cials 1.40-75, fey and ex fey 50 Radishes: N. J. lugs behed reds 25-1, white 24s 75-1; Pa. lugs reds 24s 25-75.

Spinach: bu Savoy Pa. 50-75; Monday, which is the sec- N.J. 50-1. ond day of Shavuot, a memorial Sweet potatoes: N.J. bu Oklaservice will be conducted at 9 homas 3.75-5, Oklamars 4.50. a.m. and Rabbi Schorsch will orange 3.50-4, yellows 1/2 bu bkts

speak on "Nature and Religion." and ctns 2.10-35. fits and good employe relations Afternoon and evening services Leafy greens: N.J. bu kale 1 mustard, Hanover salad and turnip tops 1-50.

Asparagus: New Jersey Miguel Sosa, Royersford RD 1, points, auction sales prices to Monday night severely cut his growers, Swedesboro, 3686 crts right hand while trying to pull large 3-5.30, average 3.76; 2259 weeds from a piece of farm ma- crs medium 2.75-3.75, average chinery. Doctors at the Memorial 3.23.

are that the monetary authorities By JACK LEFLER

very optimistic about the pros- gross national product, industrial pects.

The investment advisory serv- of being the most prosperous

business cycle would be surprising but occasional pauses or set

on the way upward," the service said. "Our studies suggest that "Natural forces will be greatly

assisted by government efforts Recent Congressional actions reveal that the legislators are not only embracing most of the Ad-PHILADELPHIA (P-(USDA) ministration's spending plans but -Trading was active and truck are significantly increasing some

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New Revolt Flares

U.N. Troops in South Korea Told to Back Chang Regime

SEOUL (AP) - South Korean revolutionaries under the armylinet were reported under arrest travel abroad by South Koreans military troops under a Revolu-chief of staff emphasized a claim. The Revolutionary Committee, had been banned and that all pubtionary Committee staged a coup that they are pro-Amercan.

with flourishes of gunfire early Tuesday but U.S. and U.N. au- A statement by U.S. Embassy complete success. thorities threw strong support be- Charge d'Affaires Marshall Troops seized major govern- U.S. soldiers and civilians were hind the government of Prime Green said the embassy supports ment buildings and took over di-told to remain in their quarters. Minister John M. Chang.

Supreme Court Refuses Review Of School Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) - In an (John Chang). action with nationwide implicacation, the Supreme Court Mon- "Gen. MacGruder expects the

cision by the Vermont Supreme | South Korean troops backing fessed. church and state.

The implications of the case in versy over federal aid to private tee announced over the Seoul Ra-several volumes of poetry. schools were pointed up by Paul dio that it had seized power from Ronald, under questioning by M. Butler, former chairman of the Chang, who succeeded Syngman detectives, said that as he choked Democratic National Committee. Rhee last summer. ly Catholics, who wanted the Ver-martial law had been ordered good like me has to do this." mont decision overturned.

ing "a federal question of important and current substant substant and current substant tant and current substance" and the Military Revolutionary Cominferentially mentioned President mittee said it wants South Korea Guilty to Tax Kennedy's contention that across- to take a stronger anti-Commu-

Butler said the executive and support the U.N. Charter.

ian school violates the First soldiers.

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MacGruder, American U.N. com-martial law said all meetings and South and Red North Korea. mander in South Korea, "called upon all military personnel in his command to support the only recognized government of the Repubic of South Korea headed by Prime Minister Chang Myung

and gave no indication its vote authorities and that order is re- Monday, then strangled her.

stored in the armed forces."

ligious liberty and separation of sharp outbreak of gunfire, but no Los Angeles suburb. casualties were reported.

throughout the country and said Police said the first time he the committee had taken control In asking a review, Butler de- of Taegu, Pusan and other major

the-board aid to Catholic schools nist stand, bring about closer re lations with the United States, Evasion Charge

previous deci- word from or about Chang, who dential assistant Sherman Adams work in the Glendale Chapter of neutralist group supporting Prince upon which ed that any form of direct pay- Bando Hotel with his wife. The from his White House post, was active in the Southern Cali-nized by the Communists as the owner of a ment of public funds to a sectar-hotel was under heavy guard by pleaded guilty Monday to evasion fornia Sister Kenny Community legal premier of Laos.

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Most members of Chang's Cab- come taxes.

headed by Lt. Gen. Chang Do-lications would be censored. A 7 young, claimed the coup was a p.m.-5 a.m. curfew also was an-

Chang's "freely elected and con-rection of traffic. Trucks filled The U.N. spokesman said there In their initial statements the stitutionally established govern with soldiers patrolled the was no change in the alertness streets. and preparedness of troops along The statement said Gen. Carter The radio announcement of the demilitarized zone dividing

> Youth Admits Clubbing Mother With Ax Handle

day let stand unchanged a deci-chiefs of the Republic of Korea's GLENDALE, Calif., (AP) - A ever was in trouble was three sion barring use of public funds armed forces will use their au- young honor pupil, who said his weeks ago when he was discovfor tuition payments to Roman thority and influence to see that mother had kept "bugging" him ered stuck in a chimney in a biStates gave way Monday on tiations on the future of Laos ing. Menshikov's request naturally control is immediately turned about a bizarre burglary arrest, zarre attempt to chloroform and a procedural tangle in the hope should start to determine whether stirred surmise that the Soviet The court made no comment back to the lawful governmental clubbed her with an ax handle photograph a girl he had seen but of testing the sincerity of Soviet Khrushchev will stick with his an premier was taking some notice

Slender, blond Ronald Wolff 15, order its refusal to review a de-ton on the general's statement.) to police headquarters and con-which a burglary charge was here Tuesday, four days late.

Beulah Wolff, 41, was a promi-stead, he and his mother dined been rejected by the Laotians the light of the present contro- A short time later the commit-nent clubwoman and author of with his father, E. Otto Wolff, 42, themselves, electronics engineer from whom she was divorced six years ago. his mother he told her: "God traught father said. "There was jected to the compromise, but Butler represented parents, most
Rules announcement declared loves you, and it's too bad a nolost night pothing."

In Reis Argument toward peaceful understanding to indicate any trouble Britain and the Soviet Union, colost night pothing." last night-nothing."

properly - "He knew right from ning, anyway.

Albert Newton Johnson, former er delegates. Minnesota state legislator. She This avoids giving the pro-Com- glary.

of nearly \$800,000 in federal in-Relations Council.

U.S. Dist. Judge George C. two B's this semester at Glendale conference would deal solely with weeney ordered a new examina. High School, was in the orchestra the international aspects of the on of Goldfine, 70, to determine and on the track team.

Williams made the announce- gers. She collapsed and he turned The Americans took the position hange his plea to guilty. But he sink. She arose and tried to flee. change his piea to guilly adjudged to death. He pursued her and choked her

Musmanno Testifies Goldfine was accompanied to ourt by his wife, Charlotte, their

Paperman, Goldfine's secretary jurist Monday pictured Adolf Miss Paperman also was indicted Eichmann as Hitler's all-powerful Alaska. or income tax evasion. She was lieutenant in the wartime po- And they figure the Soviets the tap of a gas pipe which had pended jail term for evasion of million Jews. Thus the prosecu-rockets ready to shoot.

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Laos Conferees



Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko (left) shakes hands with U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk in Geneva after a wrangle over procedure on the Laos peace conference. At right foreground is U.S. Roving Ambassador

Kennedy Tells Rusk To Accept Laotian Compromise Basis

Premier Khrushchev's peaceful nounced policy of establishing a pronouncements on Laos. A 14-na- truly neutral Laos removed from (There was no comment from said he had knelt in prayer be- Ronald said his mother had pes- tion conference on the future of the pressures of the cold war. It merely announced in a brief the State Department in Washing- side the body before he walked tered him about the incident, for Laos now is scheduled to start This is also a major U.S. goal. to the White House by Undersec-In a statement Monday, the U.S.

Court. That decision held such the action of the committee Officers found his mother in a He planned to kill her on Moth-Kennedy, Secretary of State Dean to start the conference in order hours before Kennedy leaves for tuition payments violate the First marched into Seoul in the early pool of blood on the floor of their er's Day, he told officers, and hid Rusk reluctantly agreed to a new to discover whether, in fact, all Canada on his first state visit as Amendment which guarantees re- morning hours. There was a home in a quiet section of this a 14-inch ax handle under his bed big-power compromise on who the participants desire a genuine. President to a foreign capital. would speak for Laos at the meet- ly neutral and independent Laos.' The opportunity didn't arise. In- ing after earlier agreements had Virus Infection

loss of speaking voice caused a

"This is fantastic," the dispro-Western government still ob- Brings Change chairmen of the conference, an-He said Ronald was raised nounced it will start Tuesday eve-The announcement said the co- change of procedure Monday on

chairmen would seat "representa- two requests in behalf of Lillian Mrs. Wolff was the daughter of tives from Laos" proposed by oth- Reis, charged with being the ringleader of the John B. Rich bur-

had founded the Glendale Writers munist Pathet Lao rebels the stat- Oral arguments were schedul-Workshop and was president of us of a governmental delegation led, but John Lavelle, representing the San Fernando Valley Branch but it still puts them on an equal Miss Reis, told the Court a virus Boston of the National League of Ameri- footing with the other two fac- infection affected his vo

Ronald earned three A's and The announcement indicated the Laotian crisis-securing the counhe is mentally competent to He told police he couldn't give try's military neutrality and the make the plea, and continued the a specific reason for the slaying, problems of arms control. It will August, 1959, burglary. And he Ronald told McDonald he'd have aspects of what sort of governliked to live with his father, to ment will run the country. The Reis and Richard Blaney at an whom he was attached. He com-foreign ministers apparently hope Atlantic City motel in August, ompetent to understand the case plained that his mother was this will be settled in Laos itself 1959. She denies such a conver a poor cook and the house was by the representatives of the three sation took place

> murder, gave this account to po- Up in the air was the question trials, which resulted in the conlice: He got up from the break- whether the pro-Western repre-viction of Robert Poulson, John fast table and struck his mother sentatives would attend the con-Berkery and Ralph Staino Jr. twice across the back of the head ference. But Vientiane's minister Staino is Miss Reis' floor manscreamed, "Please don't do it. neva to nead the decide to go ahead and Lack of Coat Hanger

ment that Goldfine wished to away to turn off the water in the that rather than prolong argu-

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Ambassador Menshikov Asks Appointment At White House

MESSAGE MAY DEAL WITH NIKITA PARLEY

WASHINGTON (AP) - Speculation that President Kennedy may meet soon with Soviet Premier Khrushchev mounted Monday night when the Soviet ambassador arranged to see Kennedy

Ambassador Mikhail A. Menshikov asked an appointment and The White House said Menshikov indicated he had a message to deliver to the President but did not disclose its nature.

Neither the White House nor the State Department would speculate on the nature of the communication, presumably from the Kremlin. Nor was there any hint from

The Soviet request came while some of Kennedy's advisers were running up caution signals about pressing for a Kennedy - Khrush-

The danger of building false public hopes for dramatic strides toward peaceful understanding POTTSVILLE (AP)-A lawyer's

YWCA President



above, of Hastings, Neb., is the new head of the Young Women's Christian Associagates attending 22nd National convention of the YWCA in Denver, Colo. She succeeds Lilace Reid Barnes of Lake organization for the next three



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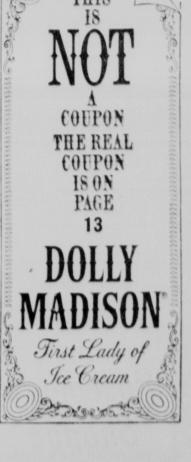
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are pictured on the lawn of the school, 873 South Hanover

street. Standing left to right are: Judy Luciana, Susan

Voynar, Gail Neiffer, Joanne Plask, Jan Helfrich, Ruth Ann

Bealer, Eileen Burtner and James Weller; seated, Philip

DeAngelo and John Sweeney. Classes in grades four through

six will each have as a theme a country that is a member

of the United Nations. Art work exhibited in the class

rooms will follow the theme and during the program in the

and treasurer, Mrs. Henry Al-

Prior to the elections Sum-

mer programs for the youth

of the community were out-

lined by Edwin Shellenberg.

er, director of Potts-

town's recreation commis-

sion; David Cooper of the

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John R. Malenke Named President Of Church Class

president of the James Quinter class of Parker Ford church of the Brethren at the bi-monthly meeting in the Brethren Fellowship building.

Retiring president of two terms, William H. Fryer conducted the session which opened with a devotional period by class chaplain Mr. Malenke.

Other officers named are: Raymond Hookway, vice president; Mrs. Herbert Yost, secretary; and Mrs. Robert Pennypacker, treasurer. The president will appoint a new class chaplain. Ronald Elliott was chairman of the committee on nominations.

A report was given concerning the number of letters written to the church - supported missionaries and a number of cards sent to ill and shut-in persons by the class.

Enos Fryer representing the board of trustees, asked male members of the class to meet with other men of the church on Monday evening for the purpose of cleaning up the church

A wiener roast will follow the next class meeting the third Wednesday evening in July, scheduled for 7:30 o'clock a half hour earlier than usual to allow extra time for outdoor recreation. Ray Willauer and John Malenke volunteered to serve as hosts for the activity.

Refreshments were served by Officers Installed hostesses Mrs. Pennypacker and Mrs. Malenke following During Meeting

Attending were class teacher, the Rev. Alvin S. Alderfer and Mrs. Of Jefferson PTA Enos L. Fryer and son, Thom- as president of Jefferson Paras; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gohl, ent-Teacher association Monday Mr. and Mrs. Malenke, Mrs. night at a meeting in the school. Robert Latshaw, and Mr. and bara Kurtz; second vice presi-Mrs. Willauer. er; secretary, Mrs. Leo Forbes

Dinner Follows First Communion Of Dolores Matta

A dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Z. Matta, 231 Bridge street, Spring City, followed the first holy communion tary of the YWCA. of their daughter. Dolores Cath-

erine Matta. at the Sacred Heart school, Roy. Strunk. ersford, received her first com- Clarence Renoll, principal, re- In the last 30 years, over 2000 munion at the Sacred Heart ported on the success of the of his articles on music were

Centerpiece for the affair was a large cake decorated in blue and white and trimmed with flowers and an inscription "First Holy Communion" with the first name of the honored guest.

Attending were Dolores' godmother, Mrs. Helen Rogala rangement of iris, azaleas and logical society. and children Andrew and Dora, tulips, Phoenixville; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dobbs and children. Joseph, Glenn, Michael, Thomas, Nancy and Frank; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dobbs and children, Frances, Martin and Marcia; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dobbs.

Also, Thelma Fenyus, Madeline Matta, Mrs. Catherine Dobbs and Mr. and Mrs. Matta and children, Theresa, Trudy, Dolores and Catherine.



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dice was designed with a

which tappered to points at

front panel was draped at the

sides and swept into a chapel

train. A short, bouffant veil of

silk illusion fell from her cloche

She carried a prayerbook with

stephanotis, white orchids and

Marina Menicucci was maid of

They wore peacock blue street

Mrs. Menicucci, the bride's

ing hat, white accessories and

Mrs. Droege, mother of the

a cymbidium orchid corsage.

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couple left for a week's

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Monday.

auditorium children will present songs and dances from the country their room represents. Songs will be sung first in the native tongue, then in English. The Senior band and Band club group each will give a brief concert. The PTA meeting will follow with installation of officers. Art work will be viewed in classrooms between 7 and 7:30 o'clock. The program in the auditorium is slated to begin at 8:15. Art work is under supervision of Mrs. Ann Holtzer. Music and the Senior band is directed by M. Anita Monteigh. The

Band club is directed by B. Vernon Brown. Noted Musician to Be Guest Speaker

DR. JOSEPH BARONE

What's Doing

Women's association - regular

church assembly room, 1:30

Lady Owls-meeting in the tem-

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church basement, 7:45 p.m.

cial will follow meeting.

he moon" on a rocket ship-

and a lavatory on wheels. The

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porary Owls home, 8 p. m.

At Artists Guild Meeting in Cedarville Dr. Joseph Barone, Bryn of music at University of Penn-Dr. Joseph Barone, Bryn of music at University of Penn-Mawr, will be guest speaker at sylvania museum, for 17 years; In Catholic Rites William H. Fryer, Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Leuthold was installed a meeting of Pottstown Area managing director of Philadel-Artists guild this evening in phia Musical academy, three

Cedarville Methodist church. years. He will discuss four ways in He served on the faculty of Theo. H. Schmidt wed Dorothy bouquet of two dozen American at a meeting of the Junior and groups will take place on June 5. Pennypacker, Robert Fisher Also installed by Mrs. Eu- which music and art in general Syracuse university and Temple Ann Giangiacomo, daughter of Herbert Yost, Robert High, Mr. gene Smith, a state PTA officer, can appeal and the relationship university. For 20 years he Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Giangiaand Mrs. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. were: first vice president, Bar- of art and music. Paintings done taught orchestral conducting como, Reading. by Dr. Barone and some from with Pierre Monteaux at L'ecole

dent, Mrs. Raymond Davidheis- his collection will be on display. Monteaux. Guild officers feel the meeting will be of interest to musicians and music lovers and invited them to

> Dr. Barone was cited by National Association for American Composers and conductors for outstanding contributions to American music through his conducting and voluminous

He has just completed a book n instruments of China, Japan given to the retiring president, Africa, India and other oriental Dolores, a Second grade pupil Willis Moses by Mrs. Jay countries for the Philadelphia Commercial museum.

safety patrol parade in Potts- published.

town and thanked the board and He is director of Bryn PTA members for their work Mawr conservatory of music, having served a 30 year tenure and for 10 years con-Serving on the hospitality ducted the Syracuse, N.Y.,

committee were Mrs. Theodore symphony orchestra. Reed and Mrs. Harry Schaffer. He is a member of Ameri-Refreshments were served from can Musicological society and a table centered with an ar-also of American Ethnomusico-

Former musical achievements PHS Class of 1946—final meeting Casimir's hall, Reading. include: professor for ten years of the reunion committee in the The new Mrs. Schmidt is a Monday. at University of Pennsylvania, chairman of music at Harcum Junior college, Bryn Mawr; founder and conductor of New

Mrs. R. E. Stauffer Hosts Meeting of Golden Rule Class

President of the Golden Rule class of Brownback's United Church of Christ Church school, Mrs. Russell E. Stauffer, South Keim street, Pottstown RD 1, hosted the monthly meeting of the class at her home.

A devotional period opened the meeting. Each member responded to roll call with a scripture verse.

The annual class picnic usually held in June will be in July at the home of Mrs. Paul Huston, Spring to the potato pulp when you are City RD 1. There will be no June or August session with regular meetings resuming in September.

Refreshments were served period which followed. Attending were Mrs. Arthur ppehimer, Mrs. Warren C. Holden, Mrs. Howard Gottier, Mrs. Huston, Mrs. Lloyd Gra- MINNESOTA FAIR ham, Mrs. Raymond Prizer, Mrs. William Rice and Mrs. attractions, including a "trip to

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other sister of the bride, and Theo. H. Schmidt Louise DiStefano. length ensembles. The full skirts Weds Reading Girl were designed with flat front panels and draped in back to create a bustle effect.

A wedding of local interest was performed in St. Peter's Roman

and Mrs. Otto E. Schmidt, Immendingen, Germany, and prior to his induction into the U.S. Army resided with an aunt, Mrs. Ushers were Ben James Licardi inson. Floyd H. Cook, Spring City. He and William Burkhardt. was employed by the Dana corporation.

ated at the nuptial mass at Sat-lace and silk organza, match-

is stationed.

ter of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Sharon M. Schien and Patricia Erb. Barbara Deach was flower girl. David LaPorte was ring bearer.

Eagles Home association, 8 graduate of Reading Catholic

North Coventry PTA-meeting in Mothers Conduct First United Presbyterian church. Church Services meeting and flower show in the At First Baptist

Mothers were in charge of the late Sunday night. services at the First Baptist Women of St. Peter's Lutheran church, St. Peter's on Mother's TO MR. AND MRS. WILLARD L. BORTZ, Boyertown RD 1, a church, Stowe-tureen supper in day

the church social rooms, 6:30 Mrs. Paul Thonka, acted as son in Reading hospital. church school superintendent and Mrs. Joseph Placido read NEW DISPAN

Chi Gamma Chi, Career Girls the scripture lesson.

laine Story.

rence, Mrs. Kenneth Law-St. Peter's Roman Catholic rence and Mrs. Peter Ladies guild-meeting in the Thonka Jr. The Mother's day message

The benediction was given The latest Minnesota State Mrs. Placido gave the opening by Mrs. Lidie McDowell and Fair was a whirl of exciting prayer at the morning service.

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honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Catherine Licardi, an-

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. mother, received guests in a The Rev. Paul P. Welkie offici- champagne sheath dress of

Following a wedding trip to New York city, the newlyweds

will go to Augsburg, Ger. bridegroom, chose a pale green

Frederick J. Hierl performed

the duties of best man for his brother-in-law. Seating the guests were Ronald Giangiacomo, bro- TO MR. AND MRS. ROBERT ther of the bride; Henry Fred- GLACE, Graterford, a son in Christ Lutheran church, Harericks, Egon Kerm and Henry Memorial hospital Monday. Moczydlowski.

A reception and dinner for the TO MR. AND MRS. GEORGE The affair is set June 8 at wedding party was given at St. V. CHURACH, Pottstown Route Towamencin fire house.

ing Business institute and was EGOLF, North State street, a Myrtle Kaupp, president, York Little symphony; director New Hanover - Upper Frederick employed as a medical secre-daughter in Memorial hospital PTA-meeting in the school, 8 tary to Dr. Robert A. Deach, Monday.

Prayer was offered by Mrs. tic dishpan provides a large comclub—meeting in the YWCA, 8 Elizabeth Sellers and the study partment for sudsing dishes, a of the lesson was by Mrs. De-smaller one for rinsing them.

> Carnations were distributed by Mrs. Richard Law-

was delivered by the Rev. Deby the hostess during a social PO of A, Camp 323 Douglass. laine Story, pastor and special ville - meeting in the lodge music was by the choir. hall, 8 p.m. Covered dish so-Ushers for the service were Mrs. R. Lawrence and Mrs. Augustus McElroy.

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Long Island Catholic Church Scene Of Droege-Menicucci Wedding Rites

Droege chose a two piece A wedding of interest in the local area was that of Mary Ann dress in white and beige. Menicucci and Henry Joseph white accessories and her Droege Jr. performed Saturday in bridal orchid. St. Brigid's Roman Catholic

Upon their return, the newchurch, Westbury, Long Island, lyweds will reside at Sanatoga. A graduate of Westbury High F. Menicucci, Westbury, the bride at Sanatoga Metal company. resided with her brother-in-law Her husband was graduated

and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard from Pottstown High school and the troop. She will become the Strange, 316 Grandview road, Temple university with a mas-bride of Kenneth Buckwalter, Mr. Droege is a son of Mr. and eering. He is co-owner of Sana-Mrs. Henry J. Droege Sr., 1142 toga Metal company.



ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. Warren Barnshaw, Schwenksville RD 1, announce the engagement of their daughter. Barbara A., to Richard Fries, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fries, 238 Brown street, Spring City. Miss Barnshaw is a at Spring-Ford High school. Her fiance is a graduate of the same school with the class of 1960 and is employed as a stone mason for Lowell Fries. No wedding date has been set.

Nancy Branning Feted at Shower By Area Scouts

A surprise bridal shower was given for Nancy Branning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Branning, Pottstown RD 2, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. school, the bride is employed church by Girl scout troop 211 at Coventryville Methodist Monday night

ters degree in electrical engin- son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Buckwalter, Pottstown RD 1, Saturday in Coventryville Methodist church at 2 p. m.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. E. C. Curry, Faye Rineford, Linda Thomas, Karen Kuntzleman, Connie Fanning, Gerlinda Darlington, Linda Bodor, Holly Roshong, Shell Sweisford, Mary Ann Stribella, and Phyllis Rineford.

Also Theda Brewer, Mrs. Lloyd G. Branning and the guest

Good Shepherd Circle Slates Meeting Tonight

Mrs. Robert Yeoman, 116 Second avenue, Collegeville, will host the monthly meeting of the Good Shepherd Circle of Royersford Baptist church Women's Missionary society today at 7:30 p.m., at her home.

Mrs. James Cunningham will conduct the program on a foreign mission theme entitled That the Nations May Know Him." President Mrs. Henry Mertz will preside during the business session

Members are reminded to bring scissors and handkerchiefs for the handkerchief fold ers, the current mission project of the group.

Their close fitting caps in Fashion Show Presented at Meeting with a rose, were worn with Of Junior and Senior Y-Teen Clubs

Beauty roses tied with peacock Senior Y-Teen clubs in the YWCA Attending were: Kathy Mitchell, blue ribbon. The same number of roses carried by the bridesmaids were tied with matching maids were tied with matching show.

Senior Y-Teen clubs in the Two Attending were: Kathy Mitchell, Sue Firth, Lynda Ryan, Karyl Drumheller, Jill Leyrer, Phyllis show.

Fritz Droege, Camden, N.J., Models included: Susan Peach, Covely, Mary Kay Lachman, was best man for his brother. Susan Schweitzer and Judith Rob- Gloria Renninger. Kathleen Oli-

> Prior to the show, a business meeting was conducted Leister. by Jill Miller, president. It was announced that next Members are to meet at the YWCA at 7 p. m.

many, where the bridegroom dress of lace and taffeta, black for May 29 will be canceled. The patent leather accessories and Junior Y-Teens will have a "Kid-Cord, Jill Miller, Judith Robin-

Area Church ULCW

Plans were discussed for an annual banquet when United Lutheran Church Women of leysville, met at the church for a monthly session.

18, a son in Memorial hospital Lesson discussion was based

on the 15th chapter of St. John.

All the care stainless steel ever TO MR. AND MRS. DONALD needs is washing with soap or R. ECK, Perkiomenville RD 1, detergent suds. After rinsing with a daughter in Memorial hospital hot water, it dries gleaming

ver, Joan Nazaryk, Faye Engle. Joanne Schumacher and Pat Grigg, Laurel Dilliplane, Linda

week the girls will have a Mourar, Louise Dilliplane, Diane combined scavenger hunt. Gabel, Carol Wagner, Carole Swartwood, Cynthia Garber, Bar bara Berger, Karen Marion, Pat The Senior Y-Teen meeting Sanders and Judy Kohler.

Mrs. Frederick J. Hierl, sis- a cymbidium orchid corsage. dy Night." The annual Spring son, Sue Schweitzer, Susan Peach, After a reception at dance will be May 27 at the Die Marilyn Yocom, Linda Houck and advisors, Mrs. Earl L. Decker and Janis Dilliplane.

Plans Annual Banquet

Twenty-six members attended High school, attended the Read- TO MR. AND MRS. HARLEY the session conducted by Mrs.

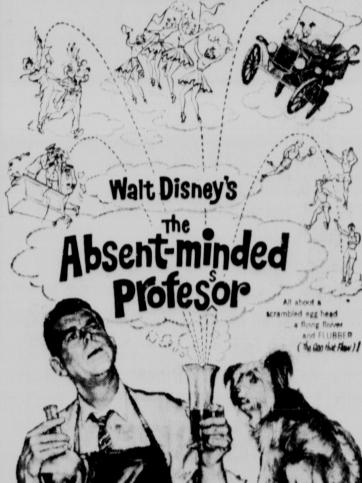
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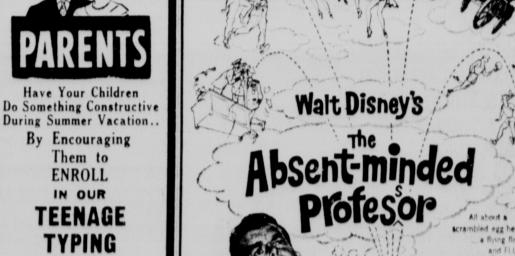
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Joseph E. Harbach, Pauline Miklusak Wed at Nuptial Mass in St. Gabriel's

Pauline Patricia Miklusak, bell skirt accented with bows daughter of Wendell Miklusak, at the hipline. She wore a ros-649 Lemon street, Stowe, and ette headpiece with matching the late Mrs. Elizabeth Mik-nosegay veil and carried a lusak, became the bride of Jo-colonial bouquet of carnations seph Edward Harbach, son of and streamers. Mr. and Mrs. George Harbach, Bridesmaids were: Mary E. 112 East Vine street, Stowe in Rudy, niece of the bride; Bar-St. Gabriel's Roman Catholic bara Reider, Theresa Harbach,

sister of the bridegroom; Lois

the duties of best man for his

Seating the guests were: John

Mrs. Anna Kopcho, sister

of the bride, received guests

in a hyacinth blue dress with

matching accessories and a

corsage of white orchids.

Mrs. Harbach, mother of the

bridegroom, wore a dusty

rose dress with black acces-

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White gladioli, pompons, pink, aqua and orchid. palms and ferns decorated the church. Approximately 300 time Kopcho, nieces of the bride, guests attended the wedding were flower girls. They wore from: Stowe, Pottstown, Doug-gowns like the attendants in lassville, Gilbertsville, Boyer- orchid and carried baskets filled town, Paoli, Devault, Consho- with carnations. hocken, Summit Hill, Trenton, George Harbach, nephew of N.J.; Elverson and Phoenix- the bridegroom, was ring bearer. James Harbach performed

Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a full length gown of pure silk organza. The bodice of imported lace was designed with a scalloped neckline of the bride; Edward Litishin, and long tapered sleeves.

cousin of the bridegroom; Don-Iridescents sparked the ald Panfile and Dominic Paolucbodice and appeared on the full ci Jr., nephews of the brideskirt which ended in a cathedral groom and Roy Smith. train. Appliques of lace were seen on the skirt and full length veil. She chose a double tiered coronet also sparked with iridescents

She wore a sterling silver necklace and earrings with white zircons, a gift of the bridegroom, and carried a cas- sories and a corsage of cade of glamelias centered with white orchids. a white orchid.

tended her sister as matron of the couple left for a two week Pottstown RD 1, 13 years. honor. She chose a yellow pure honeymoon in Florida, the new silk organza dress styled with Mrs. Harbach was wearing a William George Kline, son of an oval neckline, short sleeves red pink silk chiffon dress with Mr. and Mrs. George C. Kline, HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Hereford, 18 years. and a deeply pleated full length red accessories and a white or- 610 West Schuylkill road, 10 chid corsage.

An application for a marriage class of 1955 and is employed as license was made in Chester a secretary at the Yocom Knit- Sharon Kay Hasselhan, daugh-

ville, and Frances Christman, of 1953, is employed as an office

An application for a marriage ertown. county courthouse, Reading, by: by the bride's father. Ronald B. Long, Birdsboro,

and Carole K. Mauger, Douglassville RD 1.

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That the women of Bengal, length hair is no accident. They Michael Wassiluk, 511 Walnut surgical; Mrs. Anita Schwendt, cungie RD 1. take great pride in their black street, medical; Alma V. Hea- Harleysville, maternity; Florence fully every morning!



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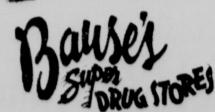




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PRIOR TO ANNUAL POPPY DAY-American Legion auxiliary members who take part in the preparation for poppy day and the sales of the annual event are pictured during working hours at Valley Forge General hospital. In February the many auxiliary units, including Pottstown, send women to the hospital where the materials such as petals, stems and papers bearing the Legion emblem, are distributed This year the materials for 50,000 poppies were distributed. Assembled entirely by patients in the veterans hospitals, the poppies then are bundled in groups of 25 and packed in bags. Five hundred are packed in each bag. Auxiliary members

-Valley Forge General Hospital Photo return to assist in counting and packing and then payment to veterans is made. From the hospital, the completed projects are sent to the Department of Pennsylvania in Harrisburg where units send orders for the familiar, symbolic red flowers. This year, local unit 47, ordered 3500 of the flowers. Local poppy chairman is Mrs. Ruth Bettenhausen. Members who assisted from Pottstown's auxiliary were Mrs. Earl Weikel, Mrs. Earl Miller, Mrs. Harold Bauer and President Mrs. Darrel Rivenburg. Poppy Day in Potts-

Birthday Congratulations From The Mercury

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

A reception followed at the st End firehall, Stowe, When Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Tinney, and Mrs. Loyd E. Tinney, and Mrs. John Fick, son of Mr. Mrs. Lester Miller, 112 Sixth Bruce Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Tinney, and Mrs. John Fick, Monocacy street, Red Hill.

Hosts Opti-Mrs. Club Mrs. Margaret Morgan at West End firehall, Stowe, When Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Tinney, and Mrs. John Fick, Monocacy street, Red Hill.

years.

Upon returning, they will re-Marriage Licenses side at 402 Vine street, Stowe. Geraldine Harp, daughter of The bride is a graduate of West Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Harp, Pottsgrove High school with the Pottstown Route 20.

county courthouse, West Chesting company, Stowe. ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Has-Her husband, a graduate of selhan, 1466 Farmington avenue, Henry W. Bowman, Roths- the same school with the class 12 years.

HOSPITALS

clerk at Eastern Foundry, Boy- Evelyn Margaret Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. license was made in Berks A prenuptial shower was given Thomas Porter, Pottstown RD

MEMORIAL

Station, 12 years.



Trudy Hoffman

Ellen Ann Kline, daughter of Greenville. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Kline, East Greenville RD 1, 15 years. Donald Webb, 33 East Fourth

bert, 1091/2 High street, surgical; Admitted: Mrs. Marlyn L. Ko- Richard Kucharek, 644 North Richard Robert Kline, son of

town, medical; Joseph W. Kulp, Stowe, medical; Dorothy Houch, Frank R. Friz Jr., East Phila- West Main street, South Potts-Pottstown RD 2, medical; Sophie Perkiomenville RD 1, surgical; delphia avenue, Gilbertsville, 19 town. A. Trush, Sassamansville, sur- Mrs. Doris Harrison, 364 Ridge years.

Earl William Zern, son of Mr.

Ledford, Douglassville RD 1, med-street, medical; Mrs. Janet Donna Marie Thomas, daughical; Myrtle E. Ritter, Douglass- Glace, Graterford, maternity, ter of Mr. Mrs. Ernest T. Thomville RD 1, surgical; Emma M. Mrs. Betty Eck, Perkiomenville as, 723 Main street, Red Hill, 10 Guldin, 164 South Franklin street, RD 1, maternity; Marie Eidell, years.

Lee McDonald, 123 High street, Cheryl Ann Clingaman, daugh-Discharged: Donna Taylor, 709 surgical; Mrs. Phyllis Churach, ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Clinga-High street, medical; Edna Hil- Pottstown Route 18, maternity; man, Geigertown, 14 years.

Mrs. Shirley Egolf, North State street, maternity; G. Walter Richard Leon Harpel, son of Jackson, 4 East Sixth street, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Harpel, West Kathi Lynn Horner, daughter Warren Embody Jr., Pottstown surgical; Donald Richards, 418 Fifth street, Pennsburg.

New street, Spring City, surgi-ville.

ville RD 2, surgical; Naomi Wolfgang Glass, son of Mr. and Hoffman, 1221 Riverside drive, Michael P. Drauschak, son Zachwieja, Pottstown Route 20, Mrs. Joseph Glass, 225 Bryton Kenilworth, 9 years. surgical; Anna Davis, Gilberts- avenue, Pottstown Landing, 18

> Carl Ropeter, Pottstown RD 2. * * *

Discharged: Anna Biely, Schwenksville, surgical; Robert Kenneth Millard, son of Mr. street, Stowe. Bryan, 305 Manatawny street, and Mrs. Meryl Millard, Sunnymedical; Mrs. Lytha Ellison, 614 side avenue, Sanatoga, 19 years Walnut street, maternity;

Race street, Stowe, surgical; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rader, Boy-Antoinette Kelly, Norristown, ertown RD 1, 11 years. medical; Mrs. Cora Maddona, Douglassville RD 1, maternity; Edwin Missimer, 621 Center Mrs. J. S. Kean to Host street, Stowe, medical; Emily

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Admitted: David Musser, 301 and Mrs. Earl W. Zern, Gilbertssurgical; Charles H. Bell, Boy-West Chestnut street, medical; ville.

May street, surgical; Quenton ner, Berks and Walnut streets. Downing, Pottstown Route 18. Leroy I. Heimbach, 1445 East Stowe, 8 years. medical; Marion Miller, 136 Philadelphia avenue, Gilberts-

cal; June Scheifley, Douglass-

ville RD 1, surgical; Robert Hil- years. born, 430 Green street, Royers-

Michael Hospador Jr., 425 East Sandra Lee Rader, daughter of

wagner, Gilbertsville RD 1, sur- LWV Membership Tea

Mrs. John Kenderdine, Lan-

caster, will speak on "A New Look in Foreign Policy." The affair, which will begin

at 7:30 p. m., is the closing meeting of the season for the ocal league.



Gail Jean Gordon, daughter of Terry Lee Bieler, 440 Fourth Louise Witman, daughter of A gift was sent by Judy Slaby Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Witman, Main street, Bally, 9 years.

> dan street. Gary Lynn Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Schultz, Raymond A. Smith, Douglass- Mrs. Club at her home, 80 Moser

East Vine street, Stowe.

Mrs. Cecelia Stengel, Bally. | HAPPY BIRTHDAY Mrs. Earl J. Olinger, Boyer-

Kenneth Douglass, 536 West Vine street, Stowe. Judy Stauffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stauffer, Boy-

Mrs. Harry Bonenberger, East

street, Boyertown.

Elmer H. Specht, Pennsburg India, have beautiful, near knee. chu, Pottstown RD 2, maternity; Reading avenue, New Berlinville, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kline, Ma- Mrs. Milton W. Keim, Boyer- RD 1.

Tinney

Cedarville road.

Mrs. Geraldine Bartman, 607 tresses which they wash faith. cock, 133 Marion street, Boyer- Savina, 516 East Vine street, Frank William Friz, son of Robert D. Staverosky, 130 South Reading avenue, Boyertown.

Drauschak

Justina M. Bossert, daughter of

Stednitz

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bossert.

John E.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Squirrel Hollow road, Douglassville, 14 years.

Kenneth Kerr, 624 Willow street. Bruce Grosser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Grosser, 250 South

York street, 15 years. Mae Reigner, 107 North York

John E. Hartman, son of Mr. Michael P. and Mrs. C. S. Hartman, 4 Pine court, 11 years.

of Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Hor-RD 1. Sally Ann Ferry, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ferry, 1321 Trudy Lynn Hoffman, daugh South street, 12 years. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

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Hostesses were Pamela Hoffman, Barbara Trace, Carol Varady, Patti Harp and Sandy

Miss Harp, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Raiph Harp, Grosstown road, Pottstown Route 20, will become the bride of George Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright, Wilmington, Del., Saturday, in St. Peter's Lutheran church, Stowe.

The prospective bride also was honered at a shower given n Wilmington by an aunt of the bridegroom, Mrs. Robert Chumura and at one given by employes of Bell Telephone business office.

Guests at the Harp home were: Mrs. Leonard Bolton, Mrs. David Favinger and daughter, Tina; Clara Falcone, Mrs. Robert Harp Sr., Mrs. Robert Harp Jr., Mrs. Ralph Harp, Mrs. James McCabe. Mrs. Mary Lee Harp, Susan

Kozel. Also, Janet Moore, Pearl Miller, Mrs. Joseph Snyder, Carole Weaver, Mrs. James Walters, Mrs. Leidy Gaugler, Mrs. Albert Segnere, Mrs. Harold Wright, Mrs. William Varady and Mrs. Robert Trace.

Mrs. Randall Stoltzfus

Mrs. Randall Stoltzfus hosted a meeting of Pottstown Opti-

Mrs. Jack Kuntzleman pre-Mrs. Catherine Chiyka, 335 Ernest C. Ropeter Jr., 959 High sided at the session and reported on the success of a "des-

Announcement was made the club will meet with the Pottsgrove club June 6 at Lake Vue Inn, Bechtelsville RD., to consummate a merging of the two groups.

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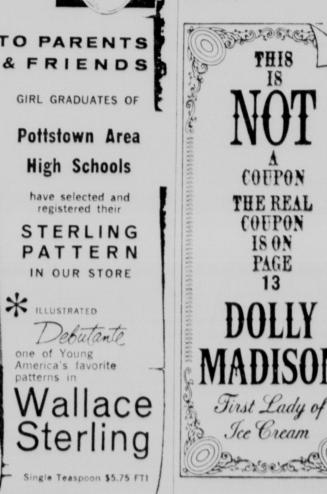


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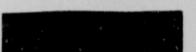
so you can really taste it. It is called Dolly Madison, named in honor of the famous wife of President Madison. who first introduced ice cream to White House guests. (That explains our slogan, "First Lady of Ice Cream.")

Now, getting back, here's our plan to see if Thursday is the only day: If you're willing to shop for ice cream today, locate the coupon described below and take it to your Foremost or Dolly Madison dealer. He'll give you a special price. (All right, if you simply will not buy ice cream today, the offer is still good . . . but only until



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Ball Bearings

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Games
Cleveland 13, Boston 2
Detroit 10. Baltimore 5, night
Minnesota 5, Chicago 0, night
Kansas City 5, Los Angeles 3, night

Standings Chicago Boston

Today's Games and Probable Pitchers Cleveland (Hawkins 3-1) at Boston (De-lock 1-1), night. Washington (Woodeshick 1-1) at New York (Stafford 0-0), night, roit (Lary 5-1) at Baltimore (Barber Minnesota (Ramos 3-2) at Chicago (Wyn

Bass 1-1), night. NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Games San Francisco 14, Chicago 1 St. Louis at Pittsburgh, postponed, rain Milwaukee 7, Los Angeles 5, night

Only games scheduled Won Lost Pct. Behind Cincinnati (Jay 2-3) at Philadelphia (Sul-

3), night. (Sadecki 2-2) at Pittsburgh 7-5. Sanford 1-3), night.

EASTERN LEAGUE Williamsport 5, Reading 2 Springfield 4, Lancaster 3 Binghamton at Johnstown, postponed,

NY-PENN LEAGUE Only game

MONDAY'S HOME RUNS AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Ten Top Batters

NATIONAL LEAGUE Player and Club G AB R H Moon, Los Ang's 28 96 22 36 Mathews, Milw'e 23 94 17 35 Clemente, Pitt'h 25 104 15 38 Virdon, Pittsb'gh 20 82 22 Cunning'm, S. L. 24 83 16 Callison, Phila'a 27 92 15 Gonzalez, Phila'a 23 73 77 Wills, Los Ang's 17 110 21 T. Davis, Los A's 29 112 19 36 .321
Groat, Pittsbirgh 25 108 15 34 .315
Home Runs Runs Batted In
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Cepeda, San F'o 9 Aaron, Milw'e 25
Robinson, Cin'i 8 Moon, Los An's 24
Mays, San Fra'o 8 Mays, San Fr'o 24
Banks, Chicago 7 T. Davis, L. A. 21
T. Davis, Los A. 7
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Adcock 1b
5 0 0 0 Larker 1b
Thomas If
4 2 2 1 Roseboro
Mantilla cf 31 0 0 Fairly rf
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3 0 0 0 Neal 2b
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4 1 2 3 Podres p
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Killebrew, Min'a 17 64 16 23 .359
Temple, Clevel'd 27 102 14 36 .353
Battey, Minne'a 26 92 18 32 .348
Sievers, Chicago 27 96 19 33 .344
Boros, Detroit . 29 99 14 34 .343
B. Robinson, B'e 29 117 23 40 .342
Sullivan, K. City 20 60 9 20 .333
Gentile, Baltim'e 28 85 23 28 .329
Hunt, Los Ang's 24 67 14 22 .328
Home Runs Runs Batted In
Gentile, Balti'e 11 Gentile, Balti'e 37
Mantie, New Y. 9 Mantle, N. Y. 25
Colavito, Detroit 8 Cash, Detroit 24

Colavito, Detroit 8 Cash, Detroit 24 Killebrew, Min'a 8 Boros, Detroit 22 Sievers, Chicago 7 Colavito, Detr't 22 Wagner, Los A's 7 Allison, Minn'a 23 Kluszewski, L. A. 7

St. Pius Golfers

Bobby Smale, Gerry McGinley the Alhambra. and Dave Czarick each gained Jim Wiley, 198, a Philadel-

2 and 1, for his 3-0 win, and win over Bob Gallagher.

over Pergine, and Czarick, who ring. Rrferee Joe Sweeney topped John Di Ascenzo 3 and 2, warned both fighters against garnered the Saints' points.

It was the first win for the Keim streeters over the Knights from Norristown in three years of

The victory boosted the Saints in the league lead, with victories at 4 o'clos over Kenrick, Bishop McDevitt JH.

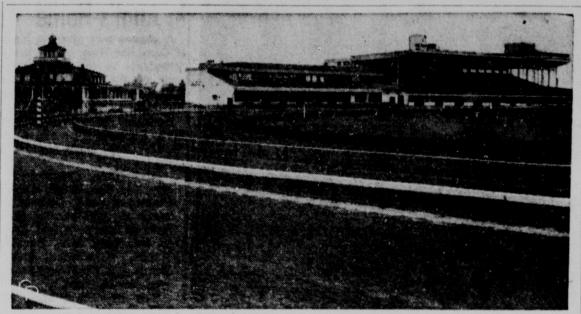
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BRAVES EDGE Co-Conspirator Sought DODGERS 7-5 By Carolina Authorities

At the time the latest series

of basketball fix scandals

broke on April 28, Green was

identified by the New York

district attorney's office in a

37-count indictment against

Aaron Wagman as a close

friend of Wagman's and a

co-conspirator in bribe at-

sity of North Carolina, which in-

He stated that "maybe the

sense of values of New York boys is all screwed up,

I don't know, but the North

Carolina boys would cer-

WEST CHESTER - Will

O'Dell's 21/2-1/2 victory over Don

Risser Monday afternoon gave

Pottstown High's Golfers a

After halving the first

nine holes with Risser,

O'Dell went ahead by a hole

on the 17th and both parred

the 18th to give O'Dell the

Ron Bailey had a 46-40-86,

JUDY MAUTE accounted for

and his strong back nine ac- Hurst, c

and Gary Brauner halved his Steidle (W)

Both teams will compete in

tion crown here.

Two of the three players

oo cludes both North Carolina State

home state athletes.

tainly be loyal."

MEANWHILE, North Caro-

Carolina State basketball coach, here Monday.

tempts.

New York man identified as a from Louisville, Ky.

would be issued later. Asked if

they would involve players or

gamblers, Chalmers said right

now it appears they will involve

Indications were that Chalmers

and the SBI agents would ques-

taken in custody by police at his

home town Sunday and held as

Cern's Bases-Loaded

Single Scores

Winning Run

BETHAYRES - Bill Cern's

two-out single with the bases

The Falcons had held the

lead in the first inning, when

was doubled home by Bill Logan.

After the shaky first however.

Bill Steidle settled down to hurl

three-hit ball for the Lions, who

They tied the score in the

third on a single by Keener,

an error which put Jim

Boerner on and advanced

both runners, then Cern's

single which plated both.

Pottsgrove

had just begun to fight.

they scored both runs.

gamblers.

Reports from New York said of a North Carolina warrant.

North Carolina at Chapel Hill with the winning run as Lower

912-51/2 victory and virtually as- at the expense of Falcon right-

O'Dell—last Trojan off the course—turned in a 39-41—80 for He got the first two batters

cons entertained.

Burdette Bats in Three. Scores 8th Win in Coliseum

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Lew with Gambler Aaron Wagman MENTS came after Saturday's Burdette scored his eighth was named in two warrants is- announcement that charges had Ellis (W) straight coliseum victory Monday sued Monday in the spreading been brought against them. Grohoski and drove in three runs with a North Carolina State college bas- They face trial here June 5. homer and single as Milwaukee ketball scandal. defeated the Los Angeles Dodger,

Milwaukee (Nottebart 1-2) at Los Angeles (Koufax 3-1), night.

Chicago (Drott 0-0) at San Francisco (Chicago (Drott 0-0)) at San Franci fifth in the last four games. Frank Duke basketball game on Jan. 7 York district attorney's office. game. They have won seven. Thomas also homered for Milwau- and the North Carolina game on kee. Charlie Neal hit a two-run Feb. 15. homer in the ninth for the

Dodgers. The Dodgers got their first run when Wally Moon stole home and scored their next two without the aid of a base hit.

Romano (3), Indians: Yastrzemski (3), Red Sox: Herzog (1), Orioles: Bauer Coliseum since his first start here three years ago, pickde up Alou (4), M. Alou (1), Cepeda 2. Giants: Thomas (3), Mathews 2. Burdette (1), Braves; Neal (4), He allowed only one earned run before Neal's homer. Green had disappeared and was

Thomas, recently acquired from still being sought for questioning the Chicago Cubs, put the Braves in connection with charges there ahead in the second inning with against Wagman for alleged fixa bases empty homer off Johnny ing of several basketball games 275 Podres, who suffered his first in the East and elsewhere.

loss after winning five. LOS ANGELES McMillan as 4000 Wills ss abrhbi said he thought a de-emphasis sold hatews 3b 4223 T. Davis 3b 4100 Mathews 3b 4223 T. Davis 3b 4100 G. Aaron rf 5020 Moon If 3120 carefully considered. Sanford Adoock 1b 5000 Larker 1b 4000 Aaron rf 5020 Moon lf 3120 carefully considered. Sanford Adcock 1b 5000 Larker 1b 4000 is ex officio chairman of trus-

0 0 college and the University of loaded, drove in Randy Keener Sherry poooo Everett Case, veteran North Moreland shaded Pottsgrove, 3-2 a—Grounded out for Golden in 5th; commented that perhaps the b—Singled for Williams in 7th; c—Ran time had come to recruit more home half of the seventh inning score. .344 for Howard in 7th; d-Struck out for

344 343 L. Sherry in 9th.
342 332 Los Angeles 010 100 102 100 102 5
329 Los Angeles 27-11. LOB—Milwaukee 27-14, Los Angeles 6. 3B—Moon. Aaron. HR—Thomas, Mathews, 2, Burdette, Neal. SB—Moon. SF—Roseboro.

Boggess, Gorman, Landes, Smith. bauer, are from Brooklyn, N.Y. Raspen's squeeze bunt.

Olympic Champ Neider Pottstown High Top Kenrick 11-7 St. Pius X' golfers ran their PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—Bill Golfers Triumph

Suburban Catholic league string Neider, Olympic shot put chamto three straight Monday, with pion, was knocked out in the Over W. Chester an 11-7 triumph over Bishop Ken- first round of his professional boxing debut Monday night at

3-0 triumphs for the Saints, while phia fighter with an 11-9-6 re-Dave Psota topped Jake Pergine, cord knocked out Neider, from 2-1. Mike Rowlands and Tom Los Angeles, in 2:10 of the first Meade were the only losers. round of a scheduled six-round Smale topped Bob Clements | preliminary to the feature bout between middleweights Joey the Trojans' lowest medal score the seventh, but allowed Keener the seventh, but allowed Keener

McGinley carded a 4 and 3 Giardello and Wilfie Greaves. Neider, 26, had a tendency to Psota, with a 2 and 1 win wrestle when he got into the holding before Wiley dropped NICK Disantis topped Row-left. When Neider got up. Wiley land 2-up for 3-0 win, and Morris threw a right which sent the

Neider for an eight-count with a Vennezia topped Meade 2 and 7, Olympian sprawling under the leaving the impression that the bottom rope and out of the ring Wager. counted for a 3-0 win over Bob R Saints came close to taking all into the crowd. Neider tried to return but he couldn't make it. the other Pottstown High Vic-tory with a 3-0 win over Kirk lower Moreland ... Conrad. E-LaHoda, Hurst the other Pottstown High vic-

Today's Sports

Owen J. Roberts JH at Pottstown by Gerhard Lang. 2-1.

Oching J. Roberts JH at Pottstown by Gerhard Lang. 2-1.

In jayvee activity Steve Bressen. Phoenixville JH at Boyertown JH, sler won, 1-up over John Davis, Raybold (L)

Daniel Boone JH at Hamburg JH, match.

District 1 Playoffs at Chester Val- the District One match this Drakes Edge Colonels Country Club. SOFTBALL afternoon at the Chester Valley City League
Minneapolis-Honeywell vs. Swamp
fotel, Memorial park diamond 3. the Trojans.

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ELLIS HURLS Marshman Past Half of Rookie WIN, BATS IN Driver's Test for Ind.

Homesters Strand 13 Runners During Contest

By JERRY RUTTER

(Mercury Sports Writer) Don (Ducky) Ellis pitched out of trouble all afternoon, and sliced the single that gave Phoenixville a 3-1 Ches-Mont league win over Pottstown high in eight innings Monday at Me-

Phoenixville Pottstown abrhbi abr Tr's-B'y.3b 4 0 1 1 Mauger.2b 2 0 0 Yeager Sykes, ss 3 2 2 0 Saylor, o Morgan, c 4 0 0 0 Laws, 1b Groho'ki,p 0 0 0 0 Schad'r,r

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) - A The third, Terry Litchfield, is

co-conspirator in basketball fixes MONDAY'S DEVELOP. Henry, Sykes, Costira. SF-Travis

The new warrants were issued Chalmers said one of the warrants against Joseph Green of New against Green will be taken to The lefthanded hurler was pair of homers-his fourth and college players to fix the State- agents will confer with the New dropping their fourth league He indicated still more warrants

The game was deadlocked at the end of regulation play at 1-1 before Ellis lined a single to right field that scored Ken Sykes with what proved to be the winning run.

Ted Travis - Bey drove tion Niewierowski while they are an insurance run with a sacriin New York. Niewierowski was fice fly later in the inning.

for the homeside in the sixth conform, he won't be."

fore absorbing the Pottstown thrown out of a game after dis-o'clock. loss. He allowed just four hits and fanned nine Phantom hitters in 733 innings of work.

The visitors picked up a 1.0 lead in the second. Ken Sykes drew a walk off Hallman. The Phoenixville shortstop stole second. Ed Morgan followed with a grounder to second that got through Pete Mauger and Sykes scampered home.

The Trojans filled the bas-

and just about put the kiss of WITH ONE out Yeager got death on any Inter-County his second single. Barry Swartz league title aspirations the Fal- and Eddie Laws walked. Hallman then grounded to third and Phoenixville's Travis - Bey stepped on the bag to force

Pete Millard singled, stole The Trojans filled the bases from State involved, Capt. Stan second, moved to third on a again in the fourth on a pair of 2 Niewierowski and Anto Muehl-groundout and scored on Roger walks and an error but once again Ellis got out of the inning WAYNE HURST singled and without damage.

The homesters tied the game in the sixth as Aubrey Henry drew a free ticket with one away, stole second and sailed home on Yeager's third single. Yeager, however was caught on a rundown on the throw to the plate to end the

inning. Ellis started the Pottstown seventh by walking Swartz. He Cern collected all three RBI got the next two men on flies to the outfield. Hallman then reachsured the Trojans of their sec- hander Bob Raybold, who allow- ed base on the third baseman's ed seven hits, but passed six to error, but Ellis picked up Gerry Opalack's grounder to end the

He got the first two batters in threat. rally with his second single, and a two-out single, then walked Frank Cook followed with a slow both Boerner and Jim Worthington, setting the stage for Cern's field and Sykes moved to third. roller to short that went into left Ellis' single to right scored Lower Moreland abrhbi abrhbi Sykes, and Cook moved to third Millard, 2b 3 1 2 0 Ervin, cf 4 0 0 0 on the play. Travis-Bey lofted a

0 1 0 N.Pea'n,2b 3 0 1 0 off the play. ITaks bey force at 0 0 1 Steidle, p 2 0 0 0 fly to center and Cook came in with the third Phoenixville run. The Trojans reached Ellis for Raybold, p 3 0 0 0 Cern, rf 3 0 2 3 a pair of walks in the bottom of Sitko, lf 2 0 0 0 Mills, lb 2 0 0 0 the eight but John Grohoski came on in relief to retire the side.

Dan Schadler and Henry walk-200 000 0-2 ed. Mush Bechtel, batting for Conrad.

Harris Leventhal lost to Marshall Strode of West Chester, Sacred). L. Moreland 21-11.

Resorted No. 1002 600 1-3 ct. Sidsh Bechtel, Batting for Mauger hit a grounder forcing Henry. Shadler moved to third on the out. Yeager flied to center N. Mauger hit a grounder forcing the out. Yeager flied to center 2B-Logan, SB-Millard running for Bechtel was thrown IP H R ER BB SO out attempting to steal second,

country club. O'Dell. Bailey 4-3 on Unearned Run

JENKINTOWN - Brad Ziegler's over-the-head throw back to pitcher Bob Vigil Monday allowed Ed Hoch to score from third base with the winning run as Jenkintown topped College-

ville-Trappe, 4-3. Drake batter Ed Harrar, who was also the winning pitcher, had attempted to squeeze bunt Hoch home twice, but had been

Each team had five hits in the Inter-County league clash. Three of the Colonel hits went for extra bases. They included Paul Schatz' triple and doubles by Ziegler and Ron Kratz.

VAN HEUSEN SUMMER NOW AT - .

Driver's Test for Indy '500' INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.-Bobby test Monday, driving in a "man-Express special No. 31 el-Marshman passed the first two ner which pleased speedway ofphases of his rookie's driver's ficials." He attempts to pass test Monday with "flying col- the 130 and 135-mile per hour ors," in his quest for a spot in phases today.

125-mile per hour phases of the qualify the Hoover Motor

the '500' Memorial day. If all goes well today, Marshman passed the 120 and Marshman will attempt to

Pottstown Mercury

Hemus Calls Umps 'Arrogant Men', Sunday Feud Moves to Pittsburgh which was rained out, and "happened" to be sitting at home

fiery little manager of the St. third base. Louis Cardinals, said Monday that "Hemus came running onto and attempt to qualify the car. Umpires Frank Dascoli and Frank the field and just flew at Secory,"

Secory are "arrogant men." BB SO a Gus fan club luncheon. Then the field." 9 a local radio show as he waited the National league, said he is best if he got a night's sleep beat Forbes field to see if the rain- seriously considering whether to fore attempting the course for

would be played. Dascoli and Secory were not at the luncheon, but they had heard of Hemus' statement by the time they arrived at Forbes field.

Shortly after Hemus' blast on the radio show, Dascoli was rogant is a compliment. To me, back up my players."

and what arrogant means. He-BOB YEAGER had Ellis' of mus wants to do everything. He Levengood — (Knee Hi) Far a material witness pending arrival ferings pretty much to his wants to manage and to run Fields 5 o'clock all players. liking. The fleet centerfielder the whole show. Well, I've got ABC-(Junior) Diamond 2 Me- would've done it, too," said had three of the six hits off news for him. I'll be in there morial Park 5:45. Ellis and drove in the only run nine innings, and if Hemus won't Sunset Pharmacy -

Dascoli related, "He said things AFTER DRIVING all night to Hemus made the statement at which he wouldn't say to me off arrive here by Sunday in time he repeated it Monday night on Dascoli, a 16-year veteran of ficials decided that it would be

delayed game between the Card- quit umpiring at the end of the the first time. inals and the Pittsburgh Pirates season,

adding:

"I didn't like at least three of the decisions the day before yesterday's game, and I knew as soon as I got off the bench I given an opportunity to reply. He would be run out," Hemus de-phase, A. J. Foyt, who was namdeclared that "to be called ar- clared. "But I simply had to ed rookie of the year at the

Far Fields 6 o'clock.

ther Saturday or Sunday, for one of the few spots remaining in the lineup.

It is the same car that the late Tony Bettenhausen drove to sixth place two years ago. MARSHMAN WAS driving on the Indianapolis speedway for the first time Monday. He is being "coached" by Don Branson, who currently occupies the No. 2 position in the starting

Branson, who also will drive a Hoover Express special, has been especially pleased with Marshman's showing thus far.

The Sanatoga driver-who returned home last Wednesday when he couldn't land one of the better cars-had given up all hope of getting into the race last Friday.

He was to compete in a midget race last Saturday, PITTSBURGH (P)-Solly Hemus, puting a decision by Secory at when the telephone rang, asking him to return to Indianapolis

for qualifications, speedway of-

He was congratulated by the Hemus defended himself by checking USAC officials on his saying it is up to him as a man-fine showing after the morning ager to back up his players, (120 mph) phase, and again after the afternoon phase.

Marshman has been well received by other members of the driving fraternity.

After watching his afternoon speedway two years ago, said:

out, I'll chase you around and you can finish the qualification It was the Texan's way of ex

tending a compliment. "He Marshman.

(Softball) Both Marshman and wife Janet are happy with the car. It was The rhubarb began Sunday at St. Aloysius - St. Gabriels - also in the '500' last year, and Ron Hallman pitched well be- Philadelphia when Hemus was (Church) West Pottsgrove 6 driven to a fourth-place finish by Jim McWhithy.

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Rams Belt Whippets 12-2, Tie for Lead

Spring-Ford's Rams pushed into a tie for the Upper section across four runs in the second lead with Pottstown's Trojans, inning Monday, then coasted to who lost to Phoenixville, 3-1 in a 12-2 Ches-Mont league win eight innings. Each has a 7-1 over Downingtown on the Roy-record. ersford yard.

The Rams' early uprising The victory boosted the Rams came at the expense of Bob

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by Bob Harker and Rich Brower, coupled with French's wildness accounted

for the four runs.

French, who worked most of single with a walk, and Bob the first two innings. Singles Harker, Emmet Schaffer and Nick Tuscai followed with singles.

RICH BROWER, Dan Ferguson and John Miller then drew Harry Beltz led off the bases-loaded walks to force in runs and drive French to the

The Rams continued the onslaught in the third off the offerings of reliever Hunt Berryman, as Beltz walked, Harker singled and Tuscai walked to load the

Ed Mogel forced Beltz at the plate, but Brower singled in Harker, and Ferguson walked, forcing in Tuscai. A wild pitch by Berryman scored Mogel.

The Whippets reached Ferguson-who scattered nine hits -for a second run in the fifth on singles by Paul Miller and John Snyder, and an error by Beltz, but the Rams roared back with three in the home fifth, then closed out the scoring with two in the sixth.

Feguson fanned 13 Whippets of the Whippets' runs was Last Inning Run

gether allowed but nine Ram hits, all singles, but passed 12 Upper Dublin came up with a the sixth.

Downingtown Spring-Ford abrab bl Sugfest on the losers diamond Monday.

Snyder, rf 3 1 3 0 Mongel, 1b 5 2 0 1 G.Miller, 1b 3 0 0 1 Brower, cf 3 1 2 3 1 2 Schwenksville started like a House a fire scoring five runs in Thom'n, cf 4 0 1 0 J.Miller, ss 4 0 1 0 J.Miller, ss 4 0 1 0 0 Monday.

Berr'n, 2b, p 4 0 0 0 Landis, 3b 4 0 0 0 Mills, c 1 0 0 0 Parker, cf 4 2 2 0 0 0 Randis, according to the fourth of third and six in the fourth.

Berr'n, 2b, p 4 0 0 0 Landis, 3b 4 0 0 0 Mills, c 1 0 0 0 Parker, cf 4 2 2 0 0 0 Randis, according to the first inning schedule for the circuit.

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DP—Ferguson, Landis and Beltz,
LOB—Downingtown 9, Spring-Ford 11. SB—Tuscal, Brower 2, Miller,
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Barry Offner clouted a two bagger and Bob Walters poled a home run and before the inning was over Schwenksville had tied before the inning was over Schwenksville had tied was over Schwenksville had tied was over Schwenksville had tied with six runs in the fourth. Sing-Berryman ... 413 6 8 7 7 2 les by Bob Huber Fenstermacher, and Bill Bogan loaded the bases.

Barth Takes Loss For 'Cats

Boyertown High's Bears "rewarded" Dennis Shade's two-hit
shutout pitching with a two-run
second inning, and held on for
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Bob Hillegas moved Smith along with another single.

fanned 10 and walked nobody, while pitching the winners to their sixth win against five Hill JV Golfers Lose; losses.

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Fellowship Church League

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Linfield 9, First Brethren 3, Bethel Methodist 13, Christ Epis-Parker Ford Baptist-bye.

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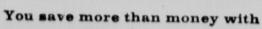
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French and Berryman to- Wins Game 12-11 as many hits coupled for the Colavito rf 42 Cash 1b 32

hits, all singles, but passed 12 to plant tame up to capture a 12-11 Inter-County schedule for the circuit.

The game opened a 63-game Fern'dez ss 5 0 1 0 Hall p Foytack p 5 1 1 0 Stock p aPhilley

ANK Al Rowland got in the act with an RBI single. A fielders choice netted another. an RBI single. A fielders choice netted another run. Offner then

the fourth, fifth and sixth innings Shade Hurls 2-Hitter, to knot the count at 11-11. Schwenksville had 13 hits in the game and Upper Dublin 11. However the winning run in the contest was scored with out the SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Felipe Pilarcik.

The victors mustered but four hits off lefty Pete Barth, but bunched two in the second inning.

Billy Specht walked to lead off the inning, and took second on a throwing error.

Ken Smith followed with a single, plating Specht, and on a wild pitch.

Reading Team Wins 3-2 Roach 1b Banks ss

Reading Central Catholic High 3-2 Bertell e Ellsw'th p

Curry, If 0 0 0 0 Houpek, rf 3 0 0 0 Reading Central Catholic High 9 2 Stanson, c 3 0 0 0 Specht, 3b 1 1 0 0 Monday at Brookside.

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Kent Titus won over Steve Kiz- peda 2, M. Alou. er, 2 and 1. Pete Daily gained x-Ellsw'th (L, 0-3) of another first for Reading Central Anderso Catholic downing Tuck Morse 3 Curtis

Trojanettes Cop 20-4 Win Over Ramette '10' (ards-Bucs Contest

Schenk for 20 hits Monday, en- PITTSBURGH (AP) - The St. route to a 20-4 softball victory Louis Cardinals and Pittsburgh Wells, c 3 0 0 0 School at Memorial park. Spring-Ford

l Peck, p 4 l Jacobs, cf 5 0 Kochel, lf 5

HOME SHOW'S HAWAIIAN TRIP WINNING NUMBER

CONTEST ENDS - MAY 17th FOR INFORMATION PHONE 3-3568

HART'S WINS Tigers' 15-Hit Assault CITY OPENER Buries Orioles by 10-5 BALTIMORE (AP)-The league | Paul Foytack was touched for

BALTIMORE

12-7 in League Debut

in clusters Monday night to de- and three doubles, but went the Hart's Plumbing scored four feat the Baltimore Orioles 10-5, route to even his record at 2-2. runs in the first inning, then The Tigers rebounded from a Herzog drove in another run in lopped off a budding Whiz Kids doubleheader defeat in New York the eighth, and Brooks Robinson rally with a five-run sixth to Sunday to increase their Ameri-drove in three as he extended his win the City Softball league can League lead over the idle hitting streak to 14 games. opener, 12-7 at Memorial park. Yankees to three games. Joe Whitehurst weathered a Bill Bruton led the Tiger as- ered Baltimore's home record to three-run third inning to gain sault on Oriole loser Dick Hall 4-8 and came on the heels of a the mound victory on an eight- and reliever Wes Stock with a successful 11-6 road trip. hitter. He fanned eight and triple and two singles, and every walked six.

A pair of walks, two er- hit. rors and a single by Bob Grow accounted for one run,

Detroit catcher Dick Brown drove in three runs, including two

On Pascual 4-Hit Job then Ed Krause clouted a in a five-run seventh inning which CHICAGO (AP) — Right-hander other three.

runs in the third, cutting the Boros each drove in two runs as night, scattering four hits. margin to 5-3, and added an- Detroit won its 21st game in 30 Pascual, squaring his record at other in the third to trail by a starts. single tally. Hart's extended its margin

with a run in the fifth, but the DETROIT Whiz Kids kept dogging the

U-McKinley, Soar, Chylak, Smith. T-7 2:38. A-15,783.

connected with a double that made the score 11-5. Upper Dublin scored a pair in

Cepeda, Alou Bag HRs

innings, Mike's earned run aver- Los Angeles

The Hill JV golf team fell to Altman If Heist of

Mays, Kuenn, Cepeda, HR-F. Alou, Cel a walk to Scott Bush, Schoell-

ed Spring-Ford hurler Kathy Rained Out in Second

Pirates played almost two full in- Bach. nings of scoreless ball Monday Reed 2b 2 night before the game was postnight before the game was post-poned because of rain and wet Hilteb'l.ss 3 0 1 1 Mann, c 3 0 Hilteb'l.ss 3 0 1 0 Gulo'ta,2b 2 1 No new date for playing the Pongras, p 2 0 1 0

game was immediately sched-

The start of the game was de- po layed 50 minutes by rain as a line of thunderstorms lashed west
| Second Control of the Start of the Start

at BACKER'S

Detroit starter made at least one Twins Clip Chisox 5-0

The loss before 15,783 fans low-

leading Detroit Tigers pounded II Oriole hits, including Whitey

out 15 hits and scored their runs Herzog's third homer in the sixth,

bases-loaded double for the broke a 3-3 tie. Charlie Maxwell, Camilo Pascual pitched the Minsubbing for the injured Al Kaline, nesota Twins to a 5-0 victory over The Whiz Kids got three Norm Cash and rookie Steve the Chicago White Sox Monday

3-3, never allowed more than one base runner in any inning and recorded his first shutout of the season. He didn't walk a man and abrhbi 5110 Williams If 5120 5230 Stephens cf 4100 fully mixing his fast ball with tan-3 talizing curves.

The Twins, pulling within one final, game-clinching uprising in Boros 3b 5 1 2 2 Herzog rf 4 1 2 2 York Yankees, scored all the runs the sixth.

The sixth of the second place new fern'dez ss 5 0 1 0 Hall p 3 0 0 0 Pascual needed in the first inning game of the second place New 3 0 0 0 Pascual needed in the first inning 0 0 0 0 0 of loser Cal McLish (2-3).

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Killebrew 1b 3 0 2 1 Fox 2b
Battey c 4 0 1 0 Minoso If
Lemon If 2 1 0 0 Sievers 1b A's Rally, Grab

Battey c 40 10 Minoso If Lemon If 2 10 0 Sievers 1b Dobbek If 10 0 0 Landis cf Allison rf 40 2 1 Smith rf Gardner 2b 3 0 0 0 Martin 3b KANSAS CITY (AP)-Manager Joe Gordon directed the Kansas 2 City Athletics to a 5-3 victory over Minnesota 200 100 101-1

City Athletics to a 5-3 victory over the Los Angeles Angels from the press box Monday night.

The A's responded to Gordon's remote control by telephone to the remote control by telephone to t dugout with a rally in the eighth that won the game after Los McLish (L, 2-3) 8 7 Angeles had tied it 3-3 in the Pizarro Staley McCormick Cops Victory, With the bases filled on walks la. Runge, Carrigan. T-2:20. A-9,123.

Monday, a sparkling effort dented

The left-handed swinging Yas-

o by rookie Carl Yastrzemski's

and no one out, Lou Klimchock pinch-singled Hank Bauer home Tribe Belts Out 13-2 and Bob Boyd, also pinch hitting, hit a sacrifice fly scoring Al Win Over Boston Sox

5-3 Nod Over LA

Bowsfield p 0 0 0 0 cBosyd 0 0 0 0 1 one out in the fourth inning, following a walk and a force play.

Mike McCormick scattered eight hits in breezing to his fourth victory against one loss. After 41 innings, Mike's earned run aver
Bowsfield p 0 0 0 0 cBosyd 0 0 0 0 one out in the fourth inning, following a walk and a force play.

Totals 34 3 10 3 Totals 27 5 8 5 a—Popped up for Moeller in 7th: b—Singled for Carey in 8th: c—Hit sacriis creen, scoring Gary Geiger innings, Mike's earned run aver
Los Angeles 000 100 200-3 A looping fly single by Russ

Hornets By 5-4

Lawrence Rath drove in four Totals 46 13 21 10 Totals runs with a pair of singles Mon- Cleveland day afternoon, as Pottstown Jun- Boston ior High shaded Spring-Ford 5-4 E-Geiger PO-A-Cleveland 27-ton 27-15. DP-Held and Power at Memorial park. to at Memorial park.

The Hornets had reached Karl

Schoellkopf for a 4-0 lead in the first three interests. The Hornets had reached Karl

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Buddin and Fornieles. LOB—Clevelar

Boston 5. 2B—Romano, Kirkland, I

the first three innings, but the Grant (W. 2-0) Golden Cubs rallied for two in x-Brewer the home fourth, then three in Wills (L, 1-2) U - Honochick, Kinn Hurley, T-2:40, A-3,130,

in the fourth. Butch Gulotta was safe on The Hornets broke the scoring

with the Cubs' first two runs

ice in the second on an error Bickhart's double. Singles by Terry Bainbridge

and Larry Bach, and Reed's triple pushed the other two Hornet runs in.

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BET 7:00 3 DAVE GARROWAY 10 NEWS. 6 BREAKFAST TIME

7.30 10 OUR MISS BROOKS 7:45 6 MORGAN IN THE

MORNING 8 00 10 DEPUTY DAWG 8:15 10 CAPT KANGAROO. 9:00 3 LEE DEXTER 10 GENE LONDON

6 HAPPY THE CLOWN 9:30 6 CAMOUFLAGE 9:55 3 NEWS. 10 NEWS

10.00 10 I LOVE LUCY 3 SAY WHEN 6 GALE STORM 3 PLAY YOUR HUNCH

10 VIDEO VILLAGE 6 LOVE THAT BOB! 11:00 3 PRICE IS RIGHT. 10 DOUBLE EXPOSURE 6 STUDIO SCHOOL-

HOUSE 11:15 6 UNIVERSITY OF THE

11:30 10 YOUR SURPRISE PACKAGE 3 CONCENTRATION.

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MORROW. 6 NUMBER PLEASE 12:45 10 GUIDING LIGHT.

12:55 3 NEWS 1:00 6 ABOUT FACES 10 NEWS.

3 MOVIE: "Berlin Correspondent" 1.05 10 BURNS AND ALLEN

11:40 3 WEATHER 1.25 6 NEWS 1:30 10 AS THE WORLD 12:35 10 MOVIE: "The Affairs TURNS.

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11:00 10 NEWS

11:30 3 NEWS

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6 NEWS

6 WEATHER

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of Annabel"

1:30 3 PROGRESS '61

MORROW

10 NEWS

1:00 3 MEN OF ANNAPOLIS

2:05 3 THOUGHT FOR TO

2:10 10 GIVE US THIS DAY

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11:10 10 WEATHER

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10 HUCKELBERRY HOUND 6 BUGS BUNNY 8:00 10 FATHER KNOWS with us." "Careful, boy,"

warned the other. "She may be under age." 6 RIFLEMAN 3 ALFRED HITCHCOCK 10 DOBIE GILLIS

Dr. Seuss, creator of the all-conquering "The Cat In 6 CLOSE-UP! the Hat." explains, "A kid is a guy I never write down 10 TOM EWELL to. He is the last possessor 6 STAGECOACH WEST of a pure sense of humor, 9.30 10 RED SKELTON which becomes tainted as he grows older. Then he 10 GARRY MOORE becomes an adult-and an 6 ALCOA PRESENTS adult is an obsolete child!"

"What floor diya want?"

enthused one. "I think

I'll take her back to Mars

scowled the busy operator of an elevator in a Madison Avenue skyscraper. The sole passenger squeaked, "The eighth floor-if it isn't out of your way." 11:15 10 MOVIE: "Son of Kong"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

I HOSE TWO MARTIANS are back in town again! This

L time their attention was attracted to a snazzy white

motor scooter at a Third Avenue curb. "Isn't she a honey?"

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for one

8. Wing

9. Hebrew

letter

16. Russian

river

17. Checker

18. Whether

20. Mistake

21. Straight

23. Cluster

(collog.)

of spores

(bot.)

24. Rub out

pieces

19. Diminutive

Charlotte

10. Sooner

25. Like

sea

27. Greet-

ing

30. Im-

water

(slang)

mense

Bashan

attendant

Yesterday's Answer

44. Male sheep

45. Candlenut

weight

48. Samarium

(abbr.)

49. Indefinite

article

46. Danish

31. King of

33. Cuckoo

35. Theater

36. Pronoun

alone

beverage

40. Caress

42. Craggy

41. Malt

39. Flv

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

6. Disgrace 11. Of an area 12. Tanker 13. Source of

14. Term 15. Moist 19. Man's nickname 22. Declines

26. Major General Stanley, for one 28. Mouths

29. Woodland 30. Hourly 32. Weight 33. Month 34. Debating 37. Coalfish

38. Filthy places 40. Footway 43. Spoken 47. Fragrant wood

(E. I.) 49. Remember 50. The earth 51. Gypsy, for one

DOWN 1. Chatter 2. Before 3. Born

4. Solemn promise 5. Man's

nickname 6. Thus DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used

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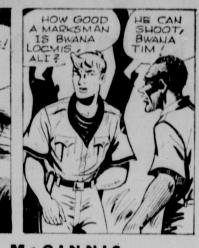
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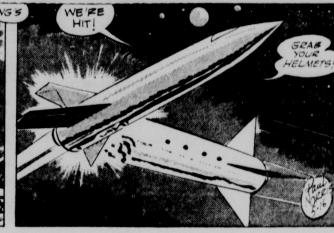






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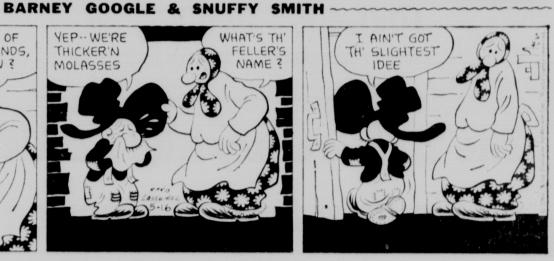
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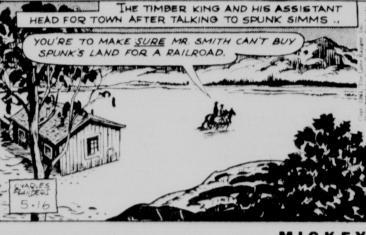


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The meeting was opened

with devotions by Mrs. Wil-

liam Houck after which the

vice president, Mrs. William

Buzby read the president's

yearly report in the absence

of Mrs. Willard Grubb, pres-

tion day as June 13.

He also presented the

Boyertown Elementary

schools Spring festivals

schedule. The Lincoln school

will have its festival in the

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CARLISLE, M-Pennsylvania the administration duties at the tween Beacer county and Har-State police reported Monday a field. Beaver county commissioner Camp, the pilot, was flying to MOST OF the search had For Today and a college student were Harrisburg for a meeting with been concentrated in the Bald PLANETARY aspects are most-

shortly after reaching the wooded region near the Widdowned aircraft which had been from the air by Leonard J. Carlisle and Duncannon, Chehutski, aeronautical inspec-Perry county. tor for the police.

Boyertown Civil Air Patrol planes and volunteers took part in a concentrated aerial search that started on Saturday in an effort to find the craft that took eff from Beaver Falls on Friday for a flight to Harrisburg.

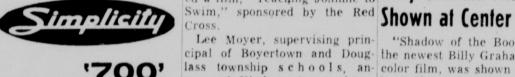
Piloted by Gordon Camp, chairman of the Beaver county commission, and containing John Licker, 19, a student, as its only passenger, the plane Municipal Park Plans Outlined weather conditions in the Altoona-Johnstown area. An extoona-Johnstown area. across the State in that region, Activities of the Boyertown Carl Cleaver; secretary, Mrs. Fifteen German pupils from A Walnut street woman will

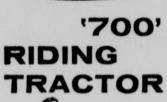
PILOTS OF the CAP from tary PTA in the local high this region were directed to an school dining room. mand of Maj. Cecil Baer. Some speech. The plan included a as the Budget and Finance gram. local pilots flew from Allen-band shell, swimming pool and committee. town-Bethlehem-Easton airport bath house facilities, soft ball The new president also apfrom group 80 including the diamond, tennis courts, wading pointed the following commit-General Carl A. Spaatz squad- pools, pond to stock fish, picnic tees: membership, Mrs. Richron 807 of Boyertown, aided in areas, and several parking ard Grabert; hospitality, Mrs.

St. John's Sets Vacation School

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, Boyertown, will conduct its Vacation Church school the last two weeks in June beginning June 19 to 30.

will be needed to staff the Davies and Mrs. John Giles school and grade one in the mig, Ingebord Engel, Louise Linschool of approximately 300 thanked the members for their Washington school. children. Anyone wishing to cooperation and support of the share in this most worthwhile ways and Maans committee. The meeting was concluded Eck, Earl Geiger and LaVerne Woman's Estate share in this most worthwhile Ways and Means committee, of with the serving of refreshments Moser. and important work, are asked which they were chairmen. by the committee. to contact the Rev. Richard L. . . . Miller, associate pastor. THE PROGRAM also included a film, "Teaching Johnnie to







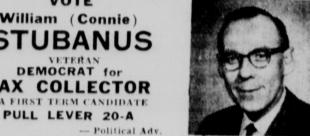
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killed in the crash of their single engine plane on a mountainside 10 miles north of here. Police ground crews made the report to police headquarters report

Somerset county a posse of vol- ships. Tact! sighted a short time earlier ner's Gap road between unteers hiked through rugged For The Birthday

Hundreds of civil air patrol red sometime after 8:15 a. m. this day, you can begin to put enter an excellent business and

refreshment, Joyce Kreider,

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church, Bally, and a trio from

Following the banquet the new-

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wing new officers: president, also will be on the program.

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Boyertown

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to find the missing craft. In cessitate care in personal relation- ever. Curb emotions, and don't force issues in discussions. If you have property interests, If today is your birthday, your they are slated for gain in June. The crash apparently occur-horoscope indicates that, as of After December 28th, you will

fliers and volunteers combed Friday when Camp made radio postponed plans involving busi-financial period, enabling you to the mountainous regions be-contact at the Altoona airport, ness and financial matters into start the new year off on the right operation. This must be done on foot. a sound basis, however. Don't A child born on this day will court risks you can ill afford. And have a great love for all growdo not expect immediate results, ing things, and could be a highly

> German Pupils Participate in

that has been fatal to numer-recreation board were described Harold Hartman; county repre-ous airplanes in the past year. by Carl L. Spence at the meet-sentatives, Mrs. Herbert Fisher

Fifteen German pupils from A Walnut street woman will solve three charges today in a sentatives, Mrs. Herbert Fisher and Mrs. Leonard Shollenberger.

THE AUDITING committee

Boyertown Area High school participated in a Fruhlingsfest, or Spring Festival, at Albright college. All schools in the Reading baseball bat swinging rampage at the Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St., Pottstown hearing before Justice of the Peace Merritt S. Wien after a baseball bat swinging rampage at the Funeral Home, (Houck) ing of the Boyertown Elemen- and Mrs. Leonard Shollenberger. auxiliary base at the Shippens- Spence showed the proposed includes Richard Grabert, Mrs area were invited to send original actions are spence showed the proposed includes Richard Grabert, Mrs area were invited to send original actions are a sense of the proposed includes Richard Grabert, Mrs area were invited to send original actions and actions are a sense or burg airport that was organized plan of a future Boyertown William Davies and Mrs. Wil- inal skits, music combinations or street is free or troop in free or tr for the mission under the comMunicipal park to highlight his lard Grubb, who will also serve choruses, to make up the prostreet, is free on \$1000 bail after

German pupils under the direction of Mrs. Wilhelmine Lysing-Amos Kuser; telephone, Mrs. er, advisor.

The skit was first performed Gerald Carver; magazine, Mrs. at the local high school inter-Willard Grubb; representative to school board, Larry Dudeck; national banquet the past

The local pupils who particibat. mimeographing, Mrs. William Buzby; publicity, Mrs. William pated on the festival program inMotor Patrolman Joseph cluded: Ruth Ann Mest, accordThees arrested the Dorsey woHANLEY-On Sunday, May 14, ionist; Barbara Yorgey, Linda man, who gave her age as 34. The attendance banner, presented to each class with the DeTurk, Mary Harner, Janet She will be represented by At-Inning June 19 to 30.

This being the last meeting most parents present, was won Many teachers and helpers of the season, Mrs. William by grade six in the Lincoln Buhay, Fred Grater, Randy Ro-High street.

Scout Auxiliary Meets

at the home of Mrs. Martha in the Montgomery County of-Lee Moyer, supervising prin- "Shadow of the Boomerang," Beiler, Gilbertsville. cipal of Boyertown and Doug- the newest Billy Graham techni- Following the business session. She bequeathed \$500 to a

lass township schools, an color film, was shown at Boyer- which included a report by Mrs. granddaughter, Sara E. Buzzar, nounced Kindergarten registra- town Youth center in Odd Fel- Gloria Undercuffler, the birth- and \$200 each to grandsons lows hall. Mr. and Mrs. Mil-day anniversaries of Mrs. Kenneth, Herbert and Richard ford Meredith, of the Graham Mildred Martin and Mrs. Paul Landis, and Thomas J. Buzzar. Evangelistic crusade, showed Conrad were celebrated.

On Saturday night the Rev. sented to Mrs. Mildred Brunner E. Landis, of Linfield, and Vir-Curtis Bedsworth, First Men- after which prizes were awarded ginia E. Buzzar, 256 South nonite church, Philadelphia, and to all the members during a Hanover street. a group of young people from hat social.

the church, will present the pro-Co-hostess for the evening was

Personals

BANQUET SET TONIGHT

The mothers of the Y-Gradale of Boyertown will be guests at the club's mother-daughter banthe club's mother-daughter ban
BANQUET SET TONIGHT

street, Boyertown, entertained to services on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m., from the L. W. Ott Funeral Home, 111 North Reading avenue, Mrs. Helen Gradwell and Florence Reddy, teachers in the club's mother-daughter ban
Cemetery, Norristown, Friends are invited to services on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m., from the L. W. Ott Funeral Home, 111 North Reading avenue, and The control of the control of the following weekend guests:

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can Legion home. South Reading traveling to Hawaii the past Summer.

ly elected officers will be in-**Nearsighted Assailant**

The Ladies auxiliary of Earl old Frances Weingart may have from 1 to 8 p. m. Township fire company will meet been nearsighted. tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the com-

assailant struck her just as she = Ruth Schlegel, vice president, was closing the door of the dairy will be in charge of the meeting, store where she works. Then, STAUFFER DRIVE, Boyertown. which will include a special demshe said, he squinted and exowner occupied. May be seen by claimed "Oh! I'm sorry-you're appointment on N. READING the wrong person" and fled.

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TAX COLLECTOR - GORDON H. HUNSBERGER 75 Congo Road, Gilbertsville, Pa. - Political Adv

Progress will probably not be successful agriculturist, horticulnoted until mid-June, with another turist, gardener or florist. Woman Wields Baseball Bat in

charges of aggravated assault and battery, malicious mischief and disorderly conduct were sworn out against her at 3 a. m. Monday by Dawn Ziegler, 43 and friends are invited to the services from the Shalkop Funeral Home, 433 East First street, Birdsboro, on Wednesday, May 17, at 2 p.m. Interment in Highland Memorial Park, Pottstown, Friends may call Tuesday evening at the Funeral Home. Boyertown High school's contri- and battery, malicious mischief bution was a skit "Im Restaur- and disorderly conduct were ant," written by the third year sworn out against her at 3 a.m. Hemlock row.

According to Wien, the Dorsey woman broke into the Zieg- Pa ler home, broke windows, toppled a china closet, smashed dishes and then attacked the Ziegler woman with a baseball

Is Valued at \$6500

Sarah A. Strohm, of Linfield, who died April 16 at the age of The Ladies auxiliary of Gil- 70, left an estate of \$6500 accordbertsville Boy Scout troop 36 met ing to her will filed for probate fice of the Register of Wills.

The remainder is to be divided A pig-in-box award was pre- between two daughters, Marion

Boyertown Classified

Mrs. Clare Huzzard and Dorothy and Ann Renninger, Apple Relatives and friends are invited

Notice THE REGULAR semi-monthly meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Colebrookdale Township has been postponed until Tuesday, May 23.

HENRY J. WERSTLER

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VOTERS. VOTE STANLEY H. ZERN

FOR JUSTICE OF PEACE - Political Adv.

Due To Length of Picture ONLY ONE SHOW TONIGHT STARTS AT 7:45 P.M.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Estate of Adolph M. Anderson late of New Hanover Township Montgomery County, deceased Letters Testamentary on the SHEFFY—On Sunday, May 14, 1961, Bertha E. (Clemons) Sheffy, wife of the late George A. Sheffy, age 84 years, Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 North Washington, Strate Portstown Montgomery County, deceased. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to Mrs. Marie Hanley, 245 W. King Street, Pottstown, Pa., or Wells, Campbell & Reynler, 410 High Street, Pottstown, Pa. ington street, Pottstown, on Thursday, May 18, at 2 p.m. Interment in Mt. Zion Ceme-tery, Friends may call at the Funeral Home, Wednesday eve-ning, 7-8:30. (Houck)

Pottstown, Pa.

Estate of Amandus H. Moyer, late of Douglass Township. Montgomery Co., deceased, Letters Testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to The National Bank of Boyertown, Boyertown, Pa. Or Thomas W. Leidy, Esq., 620 Washington St., Reading, Pa. Evan Kranzley, Esq., 152 High St., Pottstown, Pa. at 10 a. m. Interment in adjoining cemetery. (White ADAMSKI-On Monday, May 15,

ADAMSKI—On Monday, May 15, 1961. Anna (Cushman) Adamski, wife of Anthony Adamski Jr., age 46 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from her late residence. Limerick Center Road, Linfield, Pa., on Thursday, May 18, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn Requiem High Mass will be celebrated in St. Clare's Catholic church, Linfield, at 9:30 a. m. Interment in St. at 9:30 a.m. Interment in St. Aloysius -New cemetery, Friends may call at her late residence Wednesday evening. (Kopicki) Wednesday evening. (Kopicki)
BOYER—In Schwenksville, Pa.,
on Sunday, May 14, 1961, Hannah Mae (Koons) Boyer, wife
of Valentine Boyer, age 73 years.
Relatives and friends are invited
to the services from the 'Dotts
Funeral Home, Skippack, Pa., on
Thursday, May 18, at 2 p. m.
Interment in Schwenksville
cemetery. Friends may call
Wednesday evening 7-9 at the
Funeral Home. (Dotts)
WEIS—On Sunday May 14, 1961.

WEIS-On Sunday, May 14, 1961, Anna M. (Mauger) Weis, wife of the late Oliver H. Weis, age 70 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck-Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St., Pottstown

MAXTON-On Sunday, May 14, 1961, William J., husband the late Margaret (Rhoad Maxton, age 91 years, Relativ Maxton, age 91 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from

RAHMER—On Friday, May 12, 1961, Luther L., of Salfordville, Pa., husband of Bertha (Geberd) Rahmer, age 70 years, Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Benner Funeral Home, Red Hill, Pa., on Wednesday, May 17, at 2 pm. Interment in Schwenksville Cemetery, Friends may call Tuesday evening 7-9 at the Funeral Home. ning 7-9 at the Funeral

1961, Claude A., husband of Marie A. (Garner) Hanley, age 62 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Skean Funeral Home, 404 High street, Pottstown, on Thursday, May 18, at 2 p.m. Interment in Shenkel United Church of Christ Cemetery, Chester Co. Friends may call at the Funeral Home, Wednesday evening, 7-8:30. Friends may call at the Home, Wednesday evening, 7-8:30. (Skean)

HANLEY — On Friday, May 12, 1961, M. Edna (Wisler) Hanley, daughter of the late Emmanuel H. and Annie M. (Swavely) Wisler, age 70 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Skean Funeral Home 404 High St. on Tuesday. Home, 404 High St., on Tuesday, May 16, at 2 p. m. Interment in Pottstown West End cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening 7-8:30 at the Funeral Home.

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Estate of Edna G. Miller, late of Borough of Pottstown, Pennsylvania, Montgomery County, deceased, Letters testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to Montgomery County Bank and Trust Co., 205 High Street, Pottstown, Pa., or O'Donnell, Weiss, Mattei and Suchoza, 41 High Street, Pottstown, Pennsylvania.

Estate of John Fecak, Sr., aka

town, Pennsylvania.

Estate of John Fecak, Sr., a.k.a.,
John Fetzak, Sr. late of Borough of Pottstown, Montgomery
County, deceased. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate
having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted
to said Estate are requested to
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those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to
John Fecak, Jr., Executor, 425
St. Mary's Street, Phoenixville,
Chester County, Penna, or
Prince, Prince & Leiby, 31 High
Street, Pottstown, Pennsylvania.
Estate of Walter R, Neiman, late

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above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to Montgomery County Bank & Trust Co., 205 High St., Pottstown, Pa., Lucinda D. Neiman, 135 Beech St., Pottstown, Pa., or Binder & Binder. 345 King St., Pottstown, Pa.

Estate of Ada M. Landis, late of

the Township of Upper Frederick, Montgomery Co., Pa., deceased. Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims to present the same with-

payment, and those naving legal claims to present the same with-out delay to Bucks County Bank and Trust Company, Perkasie, Pa. Executor. Power, Bowen & Valimont, 64 N. Main St., Sellers-ville, Pa., Attorney.

Estate of Ella F. Hines, deceased late of East Coventry Township. Letters Testamentary on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons in-

the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay to Dorothy May Foltz Saltzer, Executrix R.D. #1, Pottstown, Pa., or her Attorney, Victor J. Roberts, Escutric Saltzer, Executive States of the States of the Saltzer Salt

348 High Street,

Estate of Paige R. Blakely, Sr (also known as Russell Blake-ly) late of Borough of Potts-town, Montgomery County, de-

tion on the above Estate having been granted to the undersign-

been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to The Security Trust Company of Pottstown, Pa., High and Hanover Streets, Pottstown, Pa., administrator, or its attorney, C. Edmund Wells, Esq., 410 High Street, Pottstown, Pa.

Estate of Benjamin T. Myers, late of Berough of Pottstown, Montgomery Co., deceased, Letters Testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to The Security Trust Company of Pottstown, Pa., High and Hanover Sts., Pottstown, Pa., Executor Or its attorney, C. Edmund Weils, Esq., 410 High St., Pottstown, Pa.

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Estate of Frank Hughes, late of dersigned, all persons indebt-to said Estate are requested make immediate payment, and o William Barber, Executor, 426 incoln St., York, Pa. Or Prince, Prince & Leiby, 31 High St., lottstown, Pa.

Estate of Ella M. Stoudt late of Pottstown, Mont-Borough of Pottstown, Moomery County, deceased. I Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons inthe undersigned, all persons in-debted to said Estate are re-quested to make immediate pay-ment, and those having legal claims, to present the same with-out delay to Irvin M. Stoudt,

Montgomery County, deceased Letters Testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate without delay to Nettie Kostiner, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to Nettie Kostiner, Executrix, Maple Gardens, Pottstown, Pennsylvania, or Prince, Prince & Leiby, 31 High street, Pottstown, Pennsylvania, or Prince, Prince & Leiby, 31 High street, Pottstown, Pennsylvania, or Prince, Prince & Leiby, 31 High street, Pottstown, Pennsylvania, or Prince, Prince & Leiby, 31 High street, Pottstown, Pennsylvania, or Prince, Prince & Leiby, 31 High street, Pottstown, Pennsylvania, or Prince, Prince & Leiby, 31 High street, Pottstown, Pennsylvania, or Prince, Prince & Leiby, 31 High street, Pottstown, Pennsylvania, or Prince, Prince & Leiby, 31 High street, Pottstown, Pennsylvania, or Prince, Prince & Leiby, 31 High street, Pottstown, Pennsylvania, or Prince, Prince & Leiby, 31 High street, Pottstown, Pennsylvania, or Prince, Prince & Leiby, 31 High street, Pottstown, Pennsylvania, or Prince, Prince & Leiby, 31 High street, Pottstown, Pennsylvania, or Prince, Prince & Leiby, 31 High street, Pottstown, Pennsylvania, or Prince, Prince & Leiby, 31 High street, Pottstown, Pennsylvania, or Prince, Prince & Leiby, 31 High street, Pottstown, Pennsylvania, or Prince, Prin Estate of Geo. A. Hunsberger (a.k.a. George A. Hunsberger) Late of Borough of Pottstown, Montgomery County, deceased. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are.

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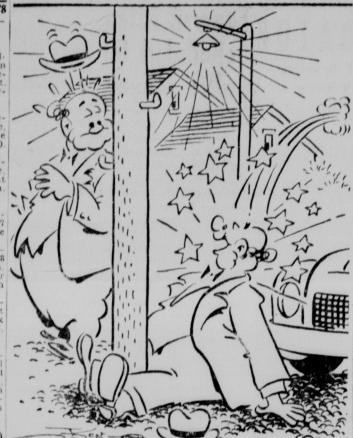
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reason for this remark. Every-now a master sergeant stathing the average pioneer family tioned with the Army at the must have carried was piled into Red River arsenal, Red River, the wagon. Everything, that is Tex., often accompanied him on but a pack of toothpicks, which these trips. Holden sent to the nearest general A second son, Clark, became WHAT CAN a woman do For extra speed, multiple

(Continued From Page One)

And in the past years the com-

The mix-up was part of

the committee's decision to

comes due rather than pay-

vance for 14 days for each

the past.

Early today, Holden will cook his profession. Currently he is subtract from her beautiful with one jolt of current. And the traditional skillet cakes, hitch traveling throughout the South-up his team and start on the west as a champion rodeo rider. With luck, cortisone may can start fallout in a fraction second lap of his journey. It The third Holden, Carol Ann, straighten out a giandular mix- of a second! will take him over main highways a Ninth grader at Owen J. up. But even cortisone leaves But, impatient and discourtor by delegates attending the will be Thursday at 2 p. m. in

The rest of the journey will be week in Delaware, mounted on devoted to short rides along the a two year old Western quarter Chesapeake shore.

Main purpose of the trip, Holden explained was to "re-Fire Committee store the confidence I lost during three years in hospitals and at home recovering from the stroke."

Since I was stricken, I kept panies were always paid for 14 this trip as my goal, a sign I days of sick leave per employe. was completly recovered," he The fire committee decided

he went to his doctor and asked permission for the trip. 'The doctor said it was the pay sick leave pay as it

best thing my husband could do." Mrs. Holden said. "But since ing the companies in adthen, everybody's been running in circles making 'last minute' employe, as it has done in preparations.' WHY DIDN'T Mrs. Holden go

This modern day wagonmaster company on a bid of \$2347. lived up to the reputation of his Other bids, on nine separate The electrologist doesn't waste column whenever possible and earlier forebears in another aspect items, were awarded to Joseph time with every follicle. She when they are of general inter-- before stocking his wagon with Winder company, Philadelphia; attacks only those where hair est. Address your letters to Dr. food for himself he loaded aboard Earl Brooks, Coatesville; and grows. the wagon a large amount of hay, Barrett company, of Hazleton. corn and grain for his horses.

Sitting beside Holden as he began his leisurely jaunt School Authority Pays through the sunny Chester county countryside was a Bills of \$26,127 year old Shetland sheep dog. Pottstown School Authority

The swarthy horseman's Monday night paid \$26,127.25 in days date back to the end of bills on construction work, World War II, when he pur-equipment and incidentals at chased his sprawling farm and the new Pottstown High school. retired from a career as a tree F. K. Campion, general consurgeon to open a riding stable. tractor, was paid \$12,500. Other

Horses became a vital part of payments: James L. Magee, the Holden family's life. Until \$4075; Degler Wiring, \$1000; his stroke, Holden went on fre- Laboratory Equipment, \$6335.20; quent rides often a week long Sanders and Thomas incorporalong the Horseshoe trail to ated, \$358.65; for movable furni-Bowmansville and Harrisburg. ture, \$1858.25.

Five years ago, he re- All authority members, furbished the 50 year old School District Secretary Linwagon he took on the trip ford Moyer and representatives and drove it to Allentown of the architects and engineers and Philadelphia to adver- were present at the meeting in tise for soft drink and meat- the school administration buildpacking companies.

# Inside You And Yours -By BURTON H. FERN, M.D.

# The Tortoise And The Hair MODERATOR Funeral Rites

store for shortly before he left, so fond of horses he made them when a mustache and whiskers needles can erase several hairs

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to hold off a decision until it final. Each hair root has to be will find temporary bleaching, Two weeks ago, Holden said meets with the fire companies, electrocuted by a well-trained, etc., easy ways to hide unconscientious electrologist. No sightly hair. But if you'll settle mass firing squads here; with for nothing less than a permaartistry, a tiny needle with nent cure, find a well-trained carefully-controlled current has electrologist who guards against to do in each root or hair fol- infection! You don't want to licle separately. Slow Progress

In other action the commit- grows from curved roots, the trologist. While treatment takes tee awarded bids for fire equip- electrolysis needle may not time, it's a simple matter of "Guess I'm not the pioneering ment totaling \$3537 to four sep- reach bottom the first time. hair today, gone tomorrow! type," she said. "Besides, some- arate companies. The largest Progress is slower than a lame Dr. Fern's mailbox is wide body's got to mind the 'home-award, 2000 feet of fire hose tortoise. Each session hardly open for letters from readers. stead' while my husband's on the and several other items, went to dents the thousands of hair fol- While he cannot undertake to the Reading Fire Equipment licles dotting one square inch answer individual letters, he will of the face.

dark roots soon that these may be hairs skipped

Pumice irri- porarily emptied the follicles, will conclude this afternoon. tates, while wax, or that empty follicles may plucking and give birth to new hairs after depilatories are electrolysis has killed off their

punishment is Many, especially older women,

Because curly, kinky hair cialist can recommend an elec-

use readers' questions in his Fern in care of The Mercury.

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SNOWBALLS IN MAY? Who're you trying to kid? Nobody, as Norman M. Moyer, Boyertown RD 1, shows above. That fluffy white stuff he's getting ready to toss actually is snow. Hard to believe in the light of Monday's high 70s temperatures. But Moyer and fellow workmen at Nester's quarry, Boyertown pike, Boyertown RD 1, unearthed the unseasonable stuff Monday morning while digging for gravel in the quarry. It was covered up by a thick layer of rock, and brought back memories of not so Springlike weather the past Winter, when the quarry was covered with a thick layer of snow.

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# Scheduled for Sallie Moyer Funeral services for Mrs.

Sallie (Miller) Reifinger Moyer, Harold E. Scheffey, 41 Chestformerly of Pottstown, who died nut street, was elected modera- Sunday in Allentown hospital, aged, many women quit when annual Spring meeting of the the New Jerusalem church, make her horse show debut next New stubble grows back when hair grows back on the treated Philadelphia Synod of the Evan-Fleetwood RD 1, with the Rev. gelical and Reformed church. Charles T. Herman, pastor offi-Sessions were in Trinity ciating. Interment will be in give away by the electrologist because church, Norristown, Monday and the adjoining cemetery. Arrangements are in charge of the Scheffey is vice president Earl A. Trexler Funeral home.

> Topton. Mrs. Moyer lived in the borough during the early 1940s, before moving to her home in Allentown. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Edwin Reifinger, and her second husband, William Moyer.

Born in Rockland township, a daughter of the late William and Caroline (Houck) Miller, she was a member of the Lutheran congregation of the New Jerusalem Union church, Fleetwood RD 1. Surviving are three daugh-

ters: Erma, wife of Roscoe Kramer, Harleysville; Dorothy, wife of Morris Becker, Linwood; and Miriam, wife of Richard Fink, Allentown.

inger, 400 North Keim street; Edward Reifinger, Spring City; and Wayne Moyer; 19 grandchildren and two great-grand-

sistory, the congregation's Alburtis RD 1; and William B the Roman Catholic Archdiocese morning at the Incarnation governing body, for the past 18 years and has been active in many phases of Sunday

Miller, Hamburg RD 2. Five of Philadelphia, died Monday of sisters: Lizzie, wife of Homer a heart attack

Miller, Hamburg RD 2. Five of Philadelphia, died Monday of sisters: Lizzie, wife of Homer a heart attack school and church activities Johnson, New Berlinville; El- a heart attack. len, wife of Irwin Reinert.
Mertztown; Stella, wife of Fred April 5 at the largest confirmain the local church and in At Monday's session dele- Hilbert, and Gertrude, wife of tion service in the history of St. gates voted in favor of the pro- Charles Radcliffe, both Mertz- Aloysius Catholic church at elementary schools in Forest posed constitution of the United town RD 1; and Alice, wife of which 330 members received the City, and Central High school Church of Christ. The vote was William Miller, Pottstown RD 1, sacrament.

# to the proposed document was Diabetes Victim the Trinity church, Pottstown, in 1948. Since then several re-

who was a patient in Pottstown If a majority of 33 district hospital 41 times in the past 15 (Continued From Page One)

HIS FIRST appointment was synods, and a majority of indivi-dual Congregational churches in the hospital Monday at 7:40 this office by his interest in civic and community affairs and in the hospital Monday at 7:40 the hospit vote in favor of the document it a. m.

> erick Center road, Linfield, A native of Williamsport,

N. J., Mrs. Adamski was the daughter of the late Clement and Barbara Cushman. She lived in Linfield the past 22 years. Her husband is a laborer at

Keystone Drawn Steel company, nominations having different Spring City, and her son, An-Minehart declared, "often is aptypes of church government, thony F. 3d, is a Senior honor The Evangelical and Reformed pupil at Spring Ford High centering in the General Synod school.

and district synods, and the Con-MRS. ADAMSKI was a memgregational Christian churches centering in the local congrega- ber of St. Clare's Catholic church, Linfield.

and son is a brother. Stephen THE REV. Lawrence Foard Cushman, 551 Water street. and the Rev. Meid Becker were Funeral services will be among the new ministers in the Thursday at 8:30 a, m. from the Adamski home.

ning of vesterday's session. A solemn high requiem Becker is the new co-ordinator mass will be celebrated at 9:30 of the past three months and said of the Summer camp program sponsored by the denomination church, with the Rev. Lawrence Kelly, pastor of St. Joseph's row. He lives at Camp Fern Brook, Chester county. The Rev. Foard officiating. Catholic church, Spring City,

has been pastor of Shenkel Re-Interment will be in St

Brownback's church, Chester Funeral services for WILcounty, was one of the four can- LIAM M. BARTCHAK, 57, husdidates recommended for or band of Anna M. (Gofus) Bartdination at the recognition serv- chak, of 4 GLASGOW STREET, constitution, and improvement STOWE, who died Thursday, were 9 a. m. Monday from the Fleischmann Funeral home, 726 tion laws. Capt. Edward Teach was the High street.

real name of Blackbeard the A high requiem mass was the following local Democratic Gabriel's Catholic church, ward council; Guy J. Sperat Jr. Stowe, with the Rev. Francis E. Second ward council; Donald M. Suchanek, rector, officiating. Coine, Third ward council; Mich-Interment was in St. Aloysius ael Stigura Jr., Fifth Ward coun-Old cemetery.

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# Also, three sons: Albert Reifuger, 400 North Keim street: Bishop Cletus Benjamin of Heart Attack

Two brothers: Albert Miller, 52, second ranking prelate in Bishop Cletus J. Benjamin, archdiocese.

22, at the Cathedral of St. Peter here, he enroled at the North and Paul, the 52 year old native American college in Rome of Old Forge, was auxiliary where he was ordained Dec. 8.

# visions and interpretations have A 46 year old Linfield woman U. A. UASUN sacred theology degree there.

will be submitted for final approval at a meeting of the third General Synod of the United Church of Christ in Philadelphia early in July. This majority

a. m.

Dead after a final four months' hospital stay was Anna (Cushman) Adamski, wife of Anthony F. Adamski Jr., Limbow long he has worked." he add April, 1943. He was named how long he has worked," he added, "and his platform is all good, chancellor in 1944.

The auditor general elected last November referred to "the complacent county we live in" and declared, "it's time somebody shakes 'em

"The rough thing in politics," nal O'Hara last August parent when you're in a State day at the cathedral. Archglass of water and the softest the mass at 11 a. m. seat in town, and then you're told to lean back and not say much.

"That's the thing to fight, he said, "and this is the man Surviving with her husband (Dasch) who can fight it well MINEHART CLOSED with an appeal to "urge everyone you

know to get out and vote for this man tomorrow." Dasch recapped his campaign it convinced him "to go so far

He said, "My opponent has talked about nothing but 'the big bad wolf from Philadelphia' and nothing else.

Dasch promised attention to improving county highways, gaining a "fairer" reapportionment of legislative districts in the county, updating of the in workman's compensation and unemployment compensa-

Attending the meeting were celebrated at 10 a. m. at St. candidates: Daniel Shearer, First cil; Edward W. Jameson, Sixth Bearers were Leonard Welsh, ward council; Roscoe S. Law-Edmund Sovia, Stanley Naw-rence, auditor, and Dr. Brower



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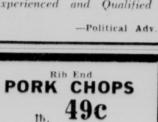




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He said mass Monday

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to his room where he was

Bishop Benjamin attended

as assistant rector of the

He became rector of his last church in April, 1954

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